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RESCUERS REACH BYRD AT CAMP IN ANTARCTIC

Admiral Weak and Thin on Arrival of Tractor Party at Weather Observation Post Where He Spent Five Months Alone.

TEMPERATURES AS LOW AS 80 BELOW

Men Suffer Many Hardships on Three-Day Trip—Expected to Rest Few Days Before Starting for Little America.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 12 (Delayed).—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's lonely five-month vigil in the Antarctic wastes is over. A weary tractor party of three succeeded in reaching his weather observation post, 123 miles to the south, yesterday after a three-day fight against elements of the Antarctic.

They found Byrd, commander of the second Antarctic expedition, thin and weak, but cheerful. The news that the little band of three, balked twice before, had pushed through was an immense relief to headquarters here. Deep concern had been felt over Byrd's situation. "Admiral Byrd is quite weak, but he will be all right in a moment," reported Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, leader of the tractor party, by radio. "Admiral Byrd was even calmer than we were when we met in this place."

A few minutes later Byrd took the key himself. "Tell my friends not to worry," was the message he tapped out. "I'm all right. I've already come up a great way. You fellows have done a splendid job and I want to thank you."

Hair Long and Shaggy. Byrd had not seen a human face since March 26. His hair was long and shaggy. Dr. Poulter reported he had several days' growth of beard, and showed signs of weariness and physical depletion.

"Hello, fellows," was his greeting to the three men who stepped from the tractor. "Come on down and get warm. I have some hot soup for you."

Byrd's weakness, it was assumed here—no messages from him have been few and terse—resulted from several causes. In June he was made ill by fumes from his kerosene stove, leaving him feeble. He used the stove as little as possible, because of the danger of fumes, causing him to suffer from cold. It was also thought he was unable to give proper attention to his diet.

Byrd said temperatures had reached as low as 80 degrees below zero, a record for the Antarctic.

(It was assumed the tractor party would rest for several days, possibly longer, before undertaking the arduous return journey.)

Troubles With Tractor. The tractor party, composed of Dr. Poulter, Amory H. Waite Jr., radio operator, and E. J. (Pete) Demas, mechanic, was forced to "burr" the tractor through darkness over the icy barriers to the Bolling observation base. The men were near exhaustion when they arrived.

The mechanical difficulties made the journey an agonizing one and despite furs the men's faces and hands were in constant danger of freezing. Flaps marking the trail were all but obliterated by snow. Generators on the tractor failed and brushes were worn down. The ignition proved balky. Frequent checks of the course were necessary and beacons were constructed to aid in this.

Fears were felt here the party in the darkness might miss the upper works of Byrd's shack, buried by snow. A relief tractor was kept running, indicative of the concern felt for Byrd and the group struggling to reach him.

MATADOR KILLED BY BULL

Sanchez Mejia, Ex-Star, Was Trying Comeback in Spain.

MADRID, Aug. 13.—Sanchez Mejia, a star matador of other days, died today of injuries he suffered Saturday as he attempted a comeback in the bull ring at Manzanares. Also seriously injured in the week-end contents was Juan Belmonte, the most famed of all bullfighters. He was gored twice in the ring at Santander. It was believed Belmonte would live.

PRINCE FATALLY HURT



PRINCE DON GONZALO.

SON OF ALFONSO, HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT, DIES

Fourth Boy Succumbs to Hemophilia After Sister Runs Car Into Wall.

By the Associated Press.

KLAGENFURT, Austria, Aug. 13.—Don Gonzalo, 19-year-old Prince of Spain and fourth son of Alfonso, former King of Spain, died today of the family malady of hemophilia or skin-bleeding, caused by an automobile accident.

Death came at Poertschach-on-Woerther See, the villa of exile for the former Spanish royal family.

The Prince, whose full name was Gonzalo Manuel Maria Bernardo Narciso Alfonso Mauricio, was injured late last night in an automobile accident while returning to the villa from Klagfurt with his sister, the Infanta Beatriz.

A physician said the injuries suffered by the Prince would not have caused death to an ordinary person but in his case, the doctors were unable to stay the flow of blood.

The Infanta, who is 25, was driving the car at the time of the accident. She swerved it into a wall to avoid running down a German bicyclist, Baron Richard von Heinsmann. The Prince was hurt in the resulting crash. The Baron was arrested. Princess Beatriz was prostrated by grief today.

Don Gonzalo was taken to the villa at once but he died soon after his arrival. He passed away while his father held his hand and his sisters and brothers knelt in prayer.

The youth's body will be held 26 hours pending the return from Geneva, Switzerland, of the former Queen Victoria, who is to decide whether her son shall be buried in Austria or elsewhere.

Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy poured in from the family from many parts of the world.

GUNMEN FIRE AT AUTO TAKING MAN SHOT 5 TIMES TO DOCTOR

Passerby Seriously Wounded at Chicago; Two Killings During Week-end.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Jerry Pilot, alias Stevens, 29 years old, reputed former bootlegger, was shot five times in a South Side tavern early today.

While three companions waited, a man covered his face with a handkerchief, walked over to Pilot's table and emptied his revolver. Still alive, with two bullets in his head, one in the abdomen, and others in an arm and leg, Pilot was carried to an automobile to be taken to a hospital.

A sedan crept past, and gunfire erupted from it as gunmen tried to finish him. John Sandrik, 23, of Whiting, Ind., a passerby, was seriously wounded with a bullet in his leg. Robert (Pudgy) Stamm, 35, garage floorman, was killed early today by two men who entered the garage and opened fire after a short quarrel. Stamm pleaded guilty six years ago and served a prison sentence on a manslaughter charge. In 1924 he was shot five times, but refused to name his assailants.

The body of Tony Imperato, 25, a former bell boy on a lake steamer, was found in an alley yesterday, his head torn by a charge from a shotgun.

BUZZARD WRECKS PLANE

American Flyer Leaps as Ship Falls Into Sea at Havana.

HAVANA, Aug. 13.—Capt. J. L. Povey, American flying instructor, was stung in a Cuban army airplane yesterday, when the machine hit a buzzard. The airplane was severely damaged, out of control, plunged into the sea. Povey leaped with a parachute and was picked up unhurt.

RAILROADS FILE SUIT TO ENJOIN NEW PENSION LAW

Constitutionality Is Attacked in Petition in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

INJUNCTION AGAINST BOARD IS SOUGHT

150 Lines Contend New Legislation Violates Commerce Clause and Fifth Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Railroads today filed suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court asking for an injunction to prevent the Federal Railroad Retirement Board from operating the pension law passed at the last session of Congress.

The suit was filed by a committee of five attorneys headed by R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the American Railway Association, on behalf of more than 150 railroads. The railroads sought immediately a temporary restraining order to be operative pending a hearing on a permanent injunction.

The law was attacked on the ground it was violative of the commerce clause of the constitution and also that it violated the fifth amendment to the constitution by taking property without due process of law.

Decision Is Deferred.

After a brief hearing before Justice Procter of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, decision on the application of the railroads was put over until Wednesday. Attorneys representing the retirement board told the court they would be prepared to answer the petition of the carriers until then. They promised no orders would be issued in the interim.

The retirement act provides that employees shall pay 2 per cent of their monthly salaries and the railroads 4 per cent of their payrolls into a general fund to be held in the United States Treasury to pay pensions to employees who have worked 30 years or who have reached the age of 65.

The railroads maintained Congress exceeded its powers because the provisions of the act had no "reasonable relation" to the promotion of efficiency or safety of interstate commerce as defined in the commerce clause of the Constitution.

Terms Are Called Arbitrary. They also held its terms were unreasonable and arbitrary and said it applied to "all employees, including those not engaged in any commerce, those engaged exclusively in intrastate commerce and those not engaged in interstate commerce or work so closely related thereto as to warrant regulation in order to promote efficiency or safety of interstate transportation, and also applies to certain persons not employees."

The claim was made that various groups of employees such as land agents, lawyers, doctors and others employed by the railroads and representatives of labor unions, although included in the act, were not engaged in interstate commerce.

'MACHINE GUN' KELLY'S ARMED CAR FOR SALE

Kathryn Kelly's Platinum and Diamond Watch Also Offered in Want Ad.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 13.—"Machine Gun" Kelly's \$10,000 armored car and Kathryn Kelly's \$12,000 platinum watch set with 176 diamonds were offered for sale by an attorney in a want ad appearing today.

The Kellys are in Federal prisons, convicted of participation in the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping last year.

SHIP SINKS BOAT; CREW SAVED

British Naval Sloop Strikes Smaller Craft at Montreal.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—The British naval sloop Dragon struck and sank the small oil-burning vessel Maple Branch in the harbor today. The crew of the Maple Branch was rescued.

The Dragon arrived from St. John's, Newfoundland, after carrying British Prime Minister MacDonald there from Nova Scotia last week. As it prepared to berth in Victoria Basin it altered its course to avoid striking a small coastal vessel, Saguenay Trader, with the result that the current caught the stern and swung the vessel around. The Maple Branch, moored alongside the liner New Northland, was struck amidships by the stern of the Dragon. The Dragon was only slightly damaged.

PART OF HORSESHOE FALLS AT NIAGARA DROPS INTO GORGE

Large Slice Collapses With Roar, Throwing Column of Water Into Air.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Crashing with a roar that stilled the sounds of the giant cataract, a huge chunk of the Horseshoe Falls, estimated to weigh 100,000 pounds, fell from the brink into Niagara Gorge at 8:20 a. m. today to send water splashing high into the air.

Almost as if lifted by a charge of dynamite, the lip of one of America's wonders heaved, groaned, and slid to the bottom. A deafening roar and a column of water arose more than 200 feet into the sky, falling back like rain drops upon a sea.

A heavy flow of water began to pass over what was dry rock yesterday.

Below the falls today lies a pile of rock, visible only occasionally when mist clears for a moment.

Residents believed the rock fall had changed the contour of the falls considerably. It also has altered the course of the turbulent waters of the upper rapids slightly, sending more water toward the American side.

The collapse was the second large one in recent years. On Jan. 17, 1931, a piece 150 feet deep and 300 feet wide fell from the face of the American falls, bringing down an estimated 80,000 tons of rock.

AUTO, THROWN INTO THE AIR IN CRASH, FALLS ON TWO MEN

Three Persons Killed and Eight Hurt in Unusual Chicago Accident.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Three persons were killed and eight others injured in an automobile collision yesterday.

The collision occurred when George Smith, 21 years old, ran his machine into the car of Stanley Meakanka, 40, with whom five persons were riding. Smith's car, a 1932 Buick, was thrown into the air by the impact. One fell on Stanley Meakanka, 40, who happened to be standing nearby before his stalled car, and Louis Verbrugge, 46, a mechanic, whom Meakanka had summoned.

YOUNG WOMAN GETS LIFE FOR MURDER OF PHYSICIAN

Frances Seppe, 27, Sentenced at Reading, Pa., Says She Prefers Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.

READING, Pa., Aug. 13.—Frances Seppe, 27 years old, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for the murder of Dr. Paul R. Hess last January.

"I did nothing wrong," she said. "If I did, I should have been sent to the electric chair. Mrs. Antonio got that penalty the other day. Why didn't I? That way it's all over in a few minutes. This way—"

Judge Forrest Shanahan pronounced sentence following a four-day trial at which she pleaded insanity. Unrequited love and jealousy were given by the State as motives for the shooting.

SHOWERS, COOLER TONIGHT, MODERATE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	82	8 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	80	9 a. m.	85
3 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	86
4 a. m.	75	11 a. m.	84
5 a. m.	72	12 noon.	84
6 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	82

Yesterday's high, 88 (4 p. m.); low, 73.
Relative humidity at noon today, 48 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers or rain tonight; tomorrow fair; cooler tonight; moderate temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair and cooler, thunder showers this afternoon or tonight in south portion; tomorrow fair, warmer in north-west portion.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and cooler, thunder showers this afternoon or tonight in south portion; tomorrow fair, warmer in north-west portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.0 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 3.1 feet, no change.

Kansas City Importing Co. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13.—The temperature reached 101 here yesterday, the thirty-third day since July 1 that the temperature has been above 100. Emporia, Kan., had 110.

The ice reserve here has been used up and companies are bringing supplies from Oklahoma and Nebraska.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS NOTED AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

Native St. Louisan Succumbs at 77 at New York Club; Produced 53 Works in 32 Years.

AUTHOR OF 'ARIZONA' AND 'IN MIZZOURA'

Began Long Association With Theater During Early Days as Student and Reporter Here.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Augustus Thomas, the dean of American playwrights, died yesterday at the Clarkstown Country Club, where he lived. He had been in poor health for several years. He was 77 years old, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lisle Colby Thomas, a son, Luke Garretson Thomas, and a daughter, Mrs. William Elliott Jr.

He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He also held honorary degrees from Williams College and the University of Missouri.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in St. George's Episcopal Church, New York.

ST. LOUIS BOYHOOD AND LATER CAREER

AUGUSTUS THOMAS was born Jan. 8, 1857, in a house on North Tenth street, then near the outskirts of St. Louis. His father, Capt. Elihu Thomas, fought in the Mexican war and raised a company of Union volunteers in the Civil War, but because of an injury left the army, after which he engaged in a variety of enterprises, some of them in the amusement field, before finally turning to medicine. He received his medical diploma in middle age, and practiced 30 years. The playwright's mother was Imogene Garretson Thomas.

Through the influence of Frank P. Blair, with whom Capt. Thomas was friendly, Augustus was appointed in 1889 as a page in the Missouri House of Representatives, at Jefferson City. He saw the election of Carl Schurz to the United States Senate, the election taking place in joint session of the Senate and House, and he heard Phoebe Coussin, one of the first women lawyers, address the Legislature in support of "woman's suffrage" then a half-century in the future.

Through the acquaintance of his father with Erasmus Wells, then a member of Congress, the youth obtained appointment as a page in the National House of Representatives. At Washington he boarded with a relative who had stage connections, and who took him to the best dramatic performances. In these surroundings, he wrote a dramatization of Scott's "Lady of the Lake," and tried to improve on the Boucicault stage version of Irving's "Rip Van Winkle."

James G. Blaine was Speaker of the House when young Thomas served as page there, and leading figures in the House were Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, "Sunset" Cox, John A. Logan and James A. Garfield. Thomas had a gift for caricature, and his drawings of members of the House were occasionally passed about with some amusement, but he went too far when he pictorially lampooned the famous and eccentric Butler. He was called to account by Butler, who dropped his big felt hat over the boy's head, the brim resting on his shoulders. "When you can fill that hat, young man," he said, "you make caricatures of Gen. Butler."

St. Louis School Days. Back at home and in school in St. Louis in the fall of 1871, the boy was one of an admiring group who watched the departure of a special train carrying nine fire-engines, reels, horses and firemen, to help fight the great fire in Chicago. Fire Chief Clay Sexton had the men and apparatus ready for the call before it came, and the time of the special train, as Mr. Thomas later recalled the tradition of his boyhood, was a little more than five hours, or more than an hour below the fastest passenger train scheduled of the present.

As a student in Central High School, then at Fifteenth and Olive streets, Thomas and a school friend, Will Harlow, started an occasional magazine, *Bonchests* and *Sketches*, which Thomas illustrated. Five numbers were printed, and "some real enemies were established," as he related, before publication was suspended.

At the age of 18, he took a job at the Vandalla railroad freight office, in East St. Louis. He walked to work, and in midwinter his path lay across the frozen surface of the Mississippi river.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Man, 65, and Youth He Killed



MAX LEISTNER.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JACK GRAVES.

PRICE OF BREAD IS INCREASED BY ST. LOUIS BAKERS

Five Cent Loaf Passes Out and Weight of 10-Cent Product Is Reduced to 17 Ounces.

The price of bread was increased in St. Louis today.

Housewives found the former 5-cent loaf was 7 cents but it weighed 12 ounces instead of 16. The old 10-cent loaf remained at that price but its weight was reduced from 20 to 17 ounces.

Wholesale bakers increased their prices to retailers from 4 cents to 5 1/2 cents for the smaller loaf. Frank Jungewieser, 2127 South Jefferson avenue, secretary of the St. Louis Bakery Code Authority, said increased labor costs due to the bakery code, and more expensive ingredients because of processing taxes and higher prices due to the drought, were responsible.

Shortening of working hours, he said, required employment of more workers and increased production costs. Flour, he pointed out, now is about \$8 a barrel whereas it was less than \$6 a year ago. Because of the paper code, he added, even the bread wrappers have increased in cost about 40 per cent.

TRUCK CARRYING 40 ON PICNIC STRIKES BRIDGE; 21 INJURED

Driver in Pennsylvania Accident Held, Charged With Operating Without Permit.

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 13.—John Yakim, Kingston, is being held pending the outcome of injuries to 21 picnickers thrown from a truck which the police say he was operating without liability insurance as a carrier's certificate. The passengers were hurt, one seriously, as the truck, carrying 40 persons, got out of control on a hill and hit the stone side of a bridge at the bottom. The occupants were thrown into shallow Harvey's Creek.

Margaret Charnigo, 15, of Fringing, suffered internal injuries, fractures of the ribs and shock. Seven others were treated at a hospital. The rest had minor bruises and cuts.

ANIMALS IN ZOO GIVEN MORE SALT; STAND THE HEAT BETTER

Employees Also Try It With Good Results, Director Vierzeller Says.

All animals at the Zoo are being given additional salt because of the heat wave, Zoo Director George P. Vierzeller said today. Since salt was added to the diet, there have been no heat prostrations among the animals, he said. Employees also have added salt to their diet, he continued, and since then there have been no prostrations among them either.

At City Hospital it was found that almost all of the patients treated for heat prostration were deficient in salt.

Nor'easter Cools East Coast.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A nor'easter, blowing down the Atlantic coast as far south as Virginia, brought rain and welcome chill to the East today. Winds from the low barometric areas of Southern New England carried rain squalls along the coast into Eastern Pennsylvania and New York. Maryland and Northern Virginia. The thermometer reached a low of 58 in New York City at 8:30 a. m. today.

PRESIDENT TAKES ACTION FOR RELIEF OF DROUTH AREA

Orders U. S. Purchase in Small Lots of Foodstuffs Which Otherwise Might Not Be Harvested Because of Condition.

MOVE FOR AID OF LITTLE GROWER

Roosevelt Also Directs Dismissal of Any Emergency Employee Who Seeks Office or Is Active in Politics.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt in conferences on the drouth today ordered Federal purchase of any foodstuffs which might otherwise go to waste and laid down an emphatic ultimatum against politics in the relief campaign.

He authorized Aubrey Williams, Assistant Federal Relief Administrator, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to draft a plan for Government purchase of hay and fruits in small quantities which might not otherwise be harvested. Williams emphasized this was primarily to afford relief for the small growers. He said there was no concern over a possible lack of sufficient food. Officials have explained all along, food supplies would be adequate.

Improvement Is Reported. The President and Williams were described as holding the opinion that a slight improvement had occurred in the drouth area in the last three days.

The President authorized Williams to dismiss immediately any Federal relief worker who is a candidate for office this year or who prefers to participate actively in the political campaign. Williams reported a "general difficulty" along this line in many States.

Williams said he thought \$25,000,000 for drouth relief probably would be sufficient for relief needs alone.

To a degree unequalled since World war days, the Government will keep an eye on food supplies during the fall and winter. Realizing that with crop estimates down to the lowest level in 30 years higher prices to the consumer are inevitable, officials promise to do everything possible to prevent profiteering.

To Scrap Crop Control Plans

Sweeping changes in the AAA's crop control also are planned. The Farm Administration, for instance, is likely to aim at the same wheat acreage as during the years 1917-22, tossing out of the window any plan to cut it 15 per cent.

Loosening up on iron control of cotton, the Farm Administration is likely to permit the planting of 22,000,000 to 35,000,000 acres, as contrasted with 25,000,000 this year. Mother Nature, ironically, seems to have paved the way for probable success of a sort at the World Wheat Conference opening in London tomorrow. Indications are that export restrictions, to which Argentina, Australia, the United States and Canada are bound for another year, will be shelved in view of the drouth that has devastated crops in the northern hemisphere.

Likely to Save Agreement. The United States, however, is anxious to keep the world wheat agreement alive in principle to avoid repetition of surpluses which have acted like lead weights on the markets since 1930. It is believed here that no difficulty will be met now in getting other powers to agree.

Two months ago, prospects for agreement were dark. American officials were predicting a world wheat "war" if any country broke the agreement. But now it seems likely that the United States will export next year far less than the 90,000,000 bushels allowed under the quota. A northern hemisphere crop of 11 per cent below normal is estimated.

"Normalcy" is reported ruling in the wheat belts of the southern hemisphere, thus indicating that whatever benefits the drouth offers will go largely to Australia and Argentina.

CCC Doing Its Share. The relief drive to combat the drouth, totaling \$25,000,000, has been bought by the Government, which is to begin purchasing wheat in Western range states in a few days.

Through the CCC also, the Government is pouring money into the relief drive.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GOV. PARK ORDERS POLITICAL POLL OF HIGHWAY FORCE

Check Being Made on Affiliations Although the Department Is Supposed to Be Non-Political.

AIM OF MOVE IS 'TO GET THE FACTS'

Many Protests Have Been Made That Republicans Are Holding Jobs Democrats Should Have.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.—A political poll of the Missouri State Highway Department—which is supposed to be a non-political department—to determine the political affiliations or inclinations of the 3000 regular and temporary employees, is being made by members of the State Highway Commission at the request of Gov. Park, it was learned today.

The poll was called for by the Governor, "to get the facts," after numerous protests had been made by Democratic politicians and job-seekers that there were many Republicans in the department who should be replaced with faithful Democrats.

The action of the commission in taking the poll is a direct reversal of a policy which had been adhered to since creation of the commission in 1921, of refusing to make a political poll of its employees, or to require furnishing of any information by its employees as to their political affiliations.

First Taken in 1925.
A poll was started in 1925 by C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, a commission member, at the request of the late Gov. Sam A. Baker, shortly before Matthews' term on the commission was to expire. The commission as a whole had refused to sanction the poll. It is not proved very illuminating, however, as Matthews' compilation showed almost as many "independents" as Democrats and Republicans. Many employees did not file the information, having been notified by the commission they were not required to do so.

In this instance it is understood the supervisors of the poll from on any report by an employee that he is "independent" as to politics, and that the employees are being called on to choose between the "ins" and the "outs"—the Democrats and the Republicans.

The commission has been denounced in the past by politicians and by legislators for not furnishing political information as to its employees, but stood by its declared policy that the department was non-political. In 1927 the commission refused to make such a poll for the State "Blue Book," and adopted a resolution declaring "it is the judgment of the commission that the proper performance of duties would be seriously prejudiced by the injection of politics in the State Highway Department or by classification of employees according to politics."

There have been indications since the Park administration went into office in January, 1935, that the department was being made "safe" for Democrats. Few changes have been made so far among executives of the department, but numerous Democrats have been placed in lesser positions. A department executive today estimated that two-thirds of the employees were Democrats.

2000 Regular Employees.
The department has about 2000 regular employees. The number of temporary employees, many of them day laborers, varies from 1000 to 3000, but the average was placed at about 1000.

The four commissioners have divided the work of the poll among themselves. Chairman Scott Wilson (Dem.) of St. Louis is supervising the poll in divisions Nos. 5, 6 and 10, with headquarters respectively at Jefferson City, St. Louis and Sikeston. Commissioner J. B. Faye (Rep.) is looking after the count in divisions Nos. 1 and 4, with headquarters at Kansas City and St. Joseph. Commissioner Dulaney Mahan (Dem.) of Hannibal is segregating the employees in divisions Nos. 2 and 3 at Macon and Hannibal, and Commissioner Arthur T. Nelson (Rep.) of Lebanon, is looking after the poll in divisions Nos. 7, 8 and 9, at Joplin, Springfield and Willow Springs.

The actual checkup on the employees is being carried on, under supervision of the commissioners, by division chiefs, other minor executives, and in some instances by chairmen of county political committees.

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Explorer's Shots Stop Charging Bear



—Associated Press Photo.
EDWARD LEVIN, a member of Father Hubbard's national geographic society party in Alaska, a moment after he shot a Pavlov bear. The party of the glacier priest discovered a new "crater of the moon" more than 30 miles in circumference near the tip of the Alaskan peninsula.

YOUTH GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL AND \$500 FINE FOR SPEEDING

Officers Testify They Were Attacked by His Parents When They Arrested Him.

Oscar Roufa, 17 years old, 764 Leland avenue, University City, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse on a speeding charge by Provisional Police Judge Hannigan today. Charges of resisting arrest against Roufa and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Roufa, were dismissed because the alleged offense took place in University City, outside the Court's jurisdiction.

Patrolman Thomas Jones testified he and Patrolman Samuel Cheatham, driving an unmarked police car, overtook Oscar Roufa west of Skinker boulevard after Roufa had driven 52 miles an hour over the Delmar viaduct early July 30. Roufa's parents were passengers in the car.

Jones asserted Max Roufa, who operates several liquor stores, said "it's late, officer. Be a good fellow, come down to my store and I'll give you some whisky." Jones refused, and Max Roufa then asked to be allowed to drive his wife home.

Jones said he agreed, but that in front of the Roufa home the parents told their son to run away. Jones testified Mrs. Roufa grabbed him, kicked him, struck him in the eye with her purse and tore his shirt. Cheatham testified he caught Oscar and was holding him with an armlock when the father "took a swing" at him. None of the Roufas testified. Oscar Roufa said he would appeal.

U. S. TO BUY FOOD IN SMALL LOTS AS DROUTH RELIEF

Continued From Page One.

drouth belt. The Conservation Corps said 50,000 youths from cities and the arid areas were being fed at a cost of more than \$500,000 a month. New camps are being built at an expenditure of about \$3,000,000. The youths' needs in clothing and equipment are costing \$5,500,000.

More than 52,000 feed and forage loans totaling about \$4,400,000 have been made to farmers in the emergency drouth counties in the last six weeks by the Farm Credit Administration. Loans are made in monthly installments, and disbursements are being sent out at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a week.

WILLIAM S. VARE WILL FILED

Estate of Philadelphia Boss Goes to Widow, Two Daughters.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Except for minor bequests to charity, William S. Vare, Philadelphia politician, has left his estate to members of his family.

For probate purposes, the value of the estate was placed at "200,000 and upward." Two-tenths goes outright to his widow, Mrs. Ida Morris Vare, and two-tenths are placed in trust for her. At her death, the trust fund will be paid to Vare's daughters, Mrs. John J. Shaw and Mrs. William E. Kipp. Three-tenths of the estate is to be placed in trust for Mrs. Shaw. Kipp's provision is made for Mrs. Kipp. Two Philadelphia hospitals will receive \$5000.

Killed in Auto-Truck Collision

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—Avery Perkins of Carthage, Mo., was killed when a truck collided with an automobile last night. Three others were injured. The truck driver, Carl Gilliam of Carthage, is in serious condition. The occupants of the automobile, Walter Weffensteffe and Miss Catherine Porter, both of Wagoner, also were hurt.

Auto Death at Benton, Ill.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 12.—William McQuire, 30 years old, of Mount Vernon was killed and J. R. Tucker and Miss Maxine Black, also of Mount Vernon, were injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on a sharp curve south of the Benton city limits. McQuire, who was asleep in the back seat of the car, was thrown out and crushed under the automobile.

LA FOLLETTE OPENS SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

Says He Will Support Roosevelt "as Long as He Is Right."

By the Associated Press.
FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 13.—Committed to continued support of President Roosevelt "as long as he is right," United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, who threw aside the Republican banner to head the new Progressive party ticket, has begun his campaign for re-election.

The President, speaking at Green Bay last week, praised and thanked La Follette for his co-operation. The Senator lost no time in taking advantage of the gesture when he opened his campaign at Van Dyne, near here, yesterday.

"In discussing the new party, I have met those who are concerned as to what attitude and what policy the party will pursue toward President Roosevelt," La Follette said. "I, of course, have no right to speak for the party, but I can speak frankly as far as I personally am concerned. I supported Herbert Hoover in the campaign of 1928; for that action I have no apologies to make to any man."

"I had it to do over again I would not alter my course. President Roosevelt has had to overcome the stubborn resistance of the powerful reactionary element in the Democratic party every time he has put forward a progressive policy."

"This reactionary group, which controlled the party prior to his nomination, has yielded only temporarily to his fine personality and the sheer power of his office. The reactionary Democrats have not surrendered and only await a favorable opportunity once more to assert their control."

"Since his inauguration, I have supported President Roosevelt's program whenever I could do so without violating my own convictions. As long as I serve in the Senate I shall continue to follow that principle laid down by Lincoln when he said, 'Stand with anyone that stands right; stand with him when he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.'"

ARCHDUKE OTTO IN SWEDEN

Austrian Pretender Drives From Helsingborg to Stockholm.
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.—Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, about whose head fly rumors of secret activities by Royalists in Austria and Hungary, arrived at Helsingborg yesterday from Copenhagen. The Archduke immediately entered an automobile which started for the North, and he arrived in Stockholm today.

Five Years for Killing Wife and Son

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 13.—Michael Magglio, 44 years old, Philadelphia food importer, was sentenced today to five years in the State penitentiary for killing his second wife, Anna, and his son by a former marriage, Joseph. Magglio shot them to death in June when he surprised them in his summer cottage. He pleaded guilty of manslaughter.

EX-CONVICT SHOTS AT MAN, WOUNDS HIM, KILLS ANOTHER

Opens Fire After Approaching Car in Which Pair Were Seated at De Kalb, Ill.
DE KALB, Ill., Aug. 12.—Gus E. Toumpas, 41 years old, was shot and killed last night and a companion was wounded four times in the legs by Pete Chokouris, 46.

Chokouris, said by the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for violation of the narcotics law, approached the automobile in which Toumpas and George Montgare, 41, were seated and fired at Montgare. Police said that Chokouris, captured an hour later, admitted the shooting.

Bus Co. Asks Intrastate Permit

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—The Missouri-Arkansas Coach Lines, with headquarters in Springfield, Mo., has applied to the State Public Service Commission for a certificate to operate intrastate over irregular routes throughout Missouri as a passenger-carrying motor vehicle. The company transports chartered parties.

DRESSES SUITS WINTER COATS SPRING COATS WHITE COATS OVERCOATS TOP COATS

DELMAR CLEANERS
5842 Delmar
FRESH CALL AND REWEAVING CABARY 9515

ELEVEN MARINE PLANES BEGIN EVACUATION OF HAITI

Head for Guantanamo on the Way to Miami; Only Two Are Seaplanes.

By the Associated Press.
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 13.—A Marine Corps squadron of 11 airplanes, only two of which were seaplanes, took off at 5:30 a. m. today for Guantanamo on the way to Miami, which the flyers expected to reach tonight. The flight under the command of Maj. James T. Moore, is part of the marine evacuation of Haiti. The squadron has been stationed in Haiti since 1919.

A large crowd, including Norman Armour, United States Minister, and Gen. Louis Little, witnessed the departure. All 11 pilots were decorated by the Haitian Government on the field, prior to the departure. Little himself made the presentation on the request of the Haitian Government. The planes circled the capital and dipped over the presidential palace in salute to the President.

All the ground forces of the squadron will leave with the remainder of the Marine Corps brigade still on duty Wednesday when the final evacuation takes place. The U. S. S. Argonne and the U. S. S. Bridge now are in the harbor in readiness to transport the leather-necks back home.

TEN HURT IN HEAD-ON COLLISION OF TRAINS

Passenger and Freight of The Virginian Railway Crash Near Tunnel.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Ten persons were injured, one seriously, in the head-on collision of a westbound freight train and a passenger train of the Virginian Railway three miles west of Oak Hill, in Fayette County, last night. The trains crashed just outside the Mossy Tunnel.

Traffic on the main line of the Virginian was blocked. A wrecking crew was sent from the New York Central Railway yards at Dickinson, near Charleston, to clear the tracks.

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IT LOOKS LIKE A BRAND-NEW SUIT!

And the cleaning cost lower than ever before. You can expect a good, prompt service when you come to a cleaning and laundry work to WHITE LINE.

CLEANED
PRESSED
50c

Special Damp Wash
PLAYWORK IRONED
Get 25¢ for 10¢ Wash. 10¢ for 25¢ Wash. 10¢ for 50¢ Wash. 10¢ for 75¢ Wash. 10¢ for 1.00 Wash. 10¢ for 1.25 Wash. 10¢ for 1.50 Wash. 10¢ for 1.75 Wash. 10¢ for 2.00 Wash. 10¢ for 2.25 Wash. 10¢ for 2.50 Wash. 10¢ for 2.75 Wash. 10¢ for 3.00 Wash. 10¢ for 3.25 Wash. 10¢ for 3.50 Wash. 10¢ for 3.75 Wash. 10¢ for 4.00 Wash. 10¢ for 4.25 Wash. 10¢ for 4.50 Wash. 10¢ for 4.75 Wash. 10¢ for 5.00 Wash. 10¢ for 5.25 Wash. 10¢ for 5.50 Wash. 10¢ for 5.75 Wash. 10¢ for 6.00 Wash. 10¢ for 6.25 Wash. 10¢ for 6.50 Wash. 10¢ for 6.75 Wash. 10¢ for 7.00 Wash. 10¢ for 7.25 Wash. 10¢ for 7.50 Wash. 10¢ for 7.75 Wash. 10¢ for 8.00 Wash. 10¢ for 8.25 Wash. 10¢ for 8.50 Wash. 10¢ for 8.75 Wash. 10¢ for 9.00 Wash. 10¢ for 9.25 Wash. 10¢ for 9.50 Wash. 10¢ for 9.75 Wash. 10¢ for 10.00 Wash. 10¢ for 10.25 Wash. 10¢ for 10.50 Wash. 10¢ for 10.75 Wash. 10¢ for 11.00 Wash. 10¢ for 11.25 Wash. 10¢ for 11.50 Wash. 10¢ for 11.75 Wash. 10¢ for 12.00 Wash. 10¢ for 12.25 Wash. 10¢ for 12.50 Wash. 10¢ for 12.75 Wash. 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1500 MEN PICKET EAST SIDE MINE IN UNION DISPUTE

Progressive Faction Trying to Prevent Opening of Freeburg Workings With United Crew.

NOTHING HAPPENS, SOME WITHDRAW

Dissatisfaction Develops After Divisional Coal Labor Board Gives Authority for New Contract

Prepared to resist any attempt to open the Red Ray mine of the United Electric Coal Co., three miles southeast of Freeburg, Ill., with a United Mine Workers' crew, Progressive miners of St. Clair County established an elaborate picket line early today.

When no members of the rival union appeared to go to the mine some of more than 1500 pickets withdrew, leaving others on duty as a precautionary measure. About 300 men surrounded the mine last night.

Although the mine, which is a strip mine, employs only 60 men the Progressives regard it as a test case, pointing out that if it is allowed to operate it will be the only mine in St. Clair County running with a crew of United Mine Workers.

Most of the pickets are employees of 36 mines in the county, who declared a holiday for the day to assist unemployed members of their organization in the attempt to prevent the scheduled opening of the Red Ray mine.

Six Camps of Pickets. The pickets, under the direction of S. L. Jones, a Progressive executive board member, were grouped in six camps, one at the entrance to the mine, others guarding all roads leading to it. Several hundred men were at each point.

Some of the pickets were ranged on land bordering the roads which they had leased, as a preventive measure against any possible legal complications. A headquarters tent was erected and members of the women's auxiliary of the miners' organization served coffee to the men.

Long rows of parked automobiles extended across some of the leased fields. Groups of pickets patrolled Highway No. 13 but made no attempt to halt traffic.

Progressive leaders announced that pickets would be stationed near the mine "indefinitely" in order to forestall any attempt to "slip a crew into the mine."

Labor Board's Ruling. Feeling among the Progressives is intensified because authority to open the mine under a U. M. W. A. contract was granted by Divisional Coal Labor Board No. 2, several of whose previous rulings have resulted in Progressive protests to Washington. The board is headed by John Lapp of Chicago and its membership embraces Ora Gassaway, a United Mine Workers' official, and Harvey Cartwright, a former official of the United Mine Workers.

The Red Ray mine operated under a U. M. W. A. contract until its expiration on April 1, 1932. The crew then "went Progressive" and worked the mine from Oct. 16, 1932, until March 28, 1933, but without a written contract. On April 1, 1933, the company offered the men a United Mine Workers' contract. This they refused to accept, and the mine has not worked since.

After the Labor Board ruled that under the NRA the mine could open with a United Mine Workers' crew, it was tentatively decided to reopen today. The United Electric Coal Co. operates four other strip mines in the State, all at U. M. W. A. labor. Two are at Danville, one at Du Quoin, the other at Cuba.

George D. Huff, local manager of the Red Ray mine, said today that two of his watchmen were forced to go home by the pickets last night, and he himself was refused admittance to the mine. He said that as he drove his car through an opening in the picket line later, the car was clubbed and struck by missiles, and a shot was fired in the air. He was not injured.

TWO MORE HEAT DEATHS; TOTAL INCREASES TO 415

Two Women, One 82 Years Old, Succumb to Exhaustion in City.

Total number of deaths from heat exhaustion reached 415 today, as two more fatalities were reported. They are:

Mrs. Sarah Edward, 82 years old, 1218 Wright street.

Mrs. Katherine Schuffert, 67, 4333A Stoddman place.

PIN LODGED IN CHILD'S LUNG

Physicians at City Hospital to Try to Remove It.

Doris, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dineen, 4234 Margaretta avenue, yawned Saturday evening while there was a pin in her mouth and the inch-long object dropped into her right lung.

She is at City Hospital, where the pin will be removed as soon as physicians are able to find a bronchoscope smaller than any in their equipment.

Witness in Louisiana Income Tax Inquiry



MRS. CARL FISHER.

FORMER vice-president of the women's division of Senator Huey P. Long's political machine, testified Thursday before a Federal grand jury in New Orleans. Mrs. Fisher resigned from the political post about 10 days ago but continued as an employee of the New Orleans Levee Board. She is the daughter-in-law of State Senator Jules Fisher and a cousin by marriage of State Representative Joe Fisher, Long leaders in the Legislature.

GOVERNMENT TO BUY MAIL BOX THIEF CAUGHT IN THE ACT, CONFESSES LAND FOR RECREATION

Centers to Be Established Near Most of Big Manufacturing Cities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Government is about to start a huge land-buying program so industrial workers can have better and cheaper vacations.

The National Park Service said today it was an important phase of the plan to retire poor land from agriculture. It calls for large recreational spots within easy reach of most of the large manufacturing cities.

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation will spend about \$5,000,000 for recreational centers. Agents of the park service are inspecting properties in many states and taking options where possible.

Specifically, officials said, the service is trying now to get tracts in Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia.

The locations are kept secret to prevent owners from raising prices. Officials acknowledged on questioning they were considering buying up 14,000 acres in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, for the Pittsburgh area project.

When the land is bought, CCC members and other relief workers will start building camps, trails and picnic grounds.

"We hope to have them ready for occupancy next summer," an official said, "and just as soon as possible, each area will be turned over to State or city agencies, free of charge, to operate."

State rehabilitation corporations will be expected to assume responsibility for transplanting farmers from sub-marginal lands to more fertile farms.

PROWLER CAUGHT IN LAUNDRY ADMITS THEFT FROM CIRCUS

Negro Thru Money Package Snatched From Booth Into Patrolman's Hand.

A Negro who snatched a package of currency reported to contain \$279 from the ticket seller's booth at Ringling Brothers' and Barnum & Bailey's circus grounds last night, and escaped pursuers, was captured later in a laundry at 2939 Olive street by a policeman who investigated when he discovered a rear door at the establishment had been forced.

As Patrolman Louis Norr entered with pistol drawn, someone in the dark called in a frightened voice: "Don't shoot. Here it is." A package was thrust in the policeman's empty hand, and he ordered his prisoner, a Negro, into the light. The package, wrapped in paper bearing the name of the circus, held twenty \$5 bills. In the prisoner's pockets was \$20.

The Negro said he was Willis Davis, 22 years old, of 1213 South Cardinal avenue.

LEAPS FROM CAR 250 FEET ABOVE NIAGARA RIVER

Woman Ends Life by Jumping Into Whirlpool Rapids While Crossing on Cable.

By the Associated Press. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Ruth L. Hyde, 30 years old, wife of William P. Hyde, 37, of Bradford, Pa., committed suicide yesterday by jumping from a sight-seeing cable car as it crossed the Niagara gorge, 250 feet above the Whirlpool Rapids.

Edgar Hyde of Bradford, stepson of Mrs. Hyde, said he knew of no reason for her suicide. Her husband thought she had gone home for a visit.

At 3:45 p. m., the woman entered the cable car at Niagara Falls, Ont. She was seen by Harold Brooker Sr., cashier, and his son, Harold Brooker Jr., operator of the car. On the platform she handed her purse to young Brooker.

She stepped into the steel basket of the car and sat beside Arthur J. McKinley of Niagara Falls, Ont. McKinley had his 5-year-old daughter, Catherine, beside him. As the woman entered the car she lit a cigarette.

The car swung out over the gorge. In a few minutes the basket was over the middle of the river, at the lowest point of its sagging cables.

Jumps Into Canyon. The woman threw her cigarette out of the window, quickly stepped upon her seat and plunged headlong into the canyon.

McKinley watched her body tumbling over and over as it plunged into the waters of the whirlpool. There was a short splash and the body disappeared.

McKinley and his daughter were the only two of the 14 remaining passengers in the basket who saw the leap. He notified young Brooker.

Quickly returning to the starting point of the car's quarter-mile travel, Brooker notified Canadian Provincial Police.

The purse was opened. In it was an automobile driver's license bearing the name of Mrs. Hyde. Another driver's license was issued to William P. Hyde. There was also a letter addressed to Hyde. Police opened it, but refused to divulge the contents, except that it was Mrs. Hyde's and her car could be found in Niagara Falls on the American side.

Planned to Return Today. Hyde, reached by telephone at his Bradford home, did not comment on his wife's suicide. His son, Edgar Hyde, said his stepmother took the family car from the garage Saturday night. She left a note, saying she was going on a visit to her home in Brookville, Pa., about 60 miles south of Bradford, and would return today.

Mrs. Hyde before her marriage two years ago was Miss Ruth Nosker of Brookville.

After the suicide William Groom, taxi driver of Niagara Falls, Ont., told the police that he was engaged by a woman answering Mrs. Hyde's description to take her on a sight-seeing tour. He drove her around for several hours. She expressed delight over the trip and engaged him for the evening. She said she wanted to drive to his falls when it was illuminated.

Groom asked where he could pick her up in his cab. The woman hesitated.

"If I'm here, I'll come to the stand," Groom quoted her as replying. "This river has an awful fascination for me."

The sight-seeing car, known as the Spanish aero car, is a steel basket capable of holding 30 persons and runs from one side of the gorge to the other, about half a mile.

Records show he has served nearly 20 years in two terms at Leavenworth penitentiary for mail robbery.

SAYS HE PAID FOR RELEASE

Man Has Park Watchman and Another Arrested.

A Park Department watchman and another man were arrested yesterday on complaint of Carl Preusse, 60 years old, 4228 Clay avenue, who said the men seized him Friday night while he was walking in Fairground Park and told him he was under arrest and would be prosecuted.

Another man joined them and they all agreed, Preusse said, to release him for \$10 apiece which he paid them. The men arrested deny Preusse's charges.

COLORADO ESTES PARK ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED August 18

Includes: Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Estes Park, Rocky Mountain Park, Big Thompson and Ice Train Canyon, Denver.

NOTE—This tour allows you to visit all the important points of interest.

Reservations Made on Request. Central 505 OLIVE. Open bookings until 9:00 P. M.

KIRKLAND LUXURY TOURS

EX-BOXER KILLED BY MACHINE GUN THROUGH WINDOW

Nate Siegel, Former New England Welter Champion, Counting Receipts of Night Club at Time.

By the Associated Press. REVERE, Mass., Aug. 13.—Nate Siegel, former New England welterweight boxing champion, and for 10 years one of the most popular fighters in this section, was killed early today by a rain of machine gun bullets fired through his living-room window.

He was sitting in the room with his wife, when a window was quietly lifted and the nose of a machine gun edged above the sill. He slumped to the floor, his chest riddled, with the first rat-tat of the gun.

His wife ran to the window in time to see three men climb into an automobile bearing Maine license plates and speed away.

Night Club Proprietor. Siegel, who was proprietor of the Cloverleaf Club on the North Shore had just arrived at his home, 64 Endicott avenue, in the Beachmont section. It was shortly after 2 a. m.

Mrs. Siegel said he was counting the day's receipts, but she was unable to tell police whether any money was taken. She said, however, the slayers did not enter the room.

About a half hour after the killing an automobile thought to have been involved sped through Lynn Square. Police attempted to halt the car, but the driver put on more speed and broke through their cordon.

82d Division Champion. Siegel was 37 years old and began his boxing career, as an amateur, in 1913. Later he became a professional and won honors quickly.

During the war he enlisted with the 82d Division and saw service overseas. While in France he won the welterweight championship of his division.

Home again, he went back to boxing for a livelihood and during his first two years defeated 27 opponents. Of these victories, 14 were by knockouts.

He won his New England title in 1920. A little more than a year later he outgrew his class and after faring poorly at other weights he gave up the game and went into business.

DREAM DIRECTED HIM TO CHILD LOST IN WOODS, RESCUER SAYS

Indian Girl, 3, Survives Five Days in Canadian Forest With—out Food.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 13.—Three-year-old Florence Spence, missing for five days, was found yesterday by M. Blair, a diamond drill setter of the Central Manitoba Mines and friend of Tom Spence, Indian trapper and father of Florence. Blair said a dream directed him to an isolated spot in the bush three miles from the Spence home, after searchers had given up hope. In less than an hour he was on his way back with Florence in his arms.

Dr. W. L. Falconer said her survival in the forest for five days, without food, was remarkable. She was weak, but Dr. Falconer said she would recover in a few days.

Best tracks were found in the vicinity of where the child was found.

JOHN WHEATLEY, MANAGER OF MISSOURI HOTEL, DIES

Succumbs at 40 to Uremic Poisoning; Funeral to Be in Chicago Wednesday.

John Wheatley, manager of the Missouri Hotel, died yesterday afternoon at De Paul Hospital of uremic poisoning. He was 40 years old.

Mr. Wheatley had been manager of the Missouri for about five years. Previously he had been manager of Hotel Roosevelt and before that had been in the hotel business in Jefferson City.

His widow, Mrs. Helen Wheatley, survives. Funeral services will be held at Chicago Wednesday, with burial at the Masonic Cemetery there.

S. S. All-Steel Wonder Ship

PRESIDENT

the place to go SUNDAY NIGHTS AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Starlight Dance Trip Every Night—9:00 to 12:00

Marked by AL ROTH and "Ambassadors"

EVERY TRIP 75c IN ADVANCE at the City Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg. Information, Main 4040

After Hail Storm in Colorado



BARBARA TENNEY (left) and BETTY HERNDON, both of Tulsa, Ok., at Morrison, where a wide area was covered with frozen pellets.

ROOF BLOWN OFF DOG TRACK GRANDSTAND AT WELLSTON

Damage \$2000; Debris Cuts One Man and Blocks St. Charles Road.

Damage of about \$2000 was caused, and traffic on St. Charles road was blocked for a short time yesterday afternoon when a violent windstorm took the roof from the Wellston Kennel Club grandstand, blowing a part of the wreckage across the highway.

Joseph Dunbar, 2409 Hadley street, was cut on the right arm by pieces of the flying timber. He was standing near his automobile, one of three parked near the grandstand, which were covered with debris. No other damage from the storm, which broke with a heavy rain about 4 o'clock, was reported.

The dog track is under lease to Tony Foley, who formerly operated gambling houses in St. Louis County. County officials recently blocked his attempt to open the track.

Drug Agents Arrest Chinese. Police and Government narcotic agents arrested Lum Hong, 42-year-old Chinese, Saturday night in a raid at 712A (rear) Market street, in which they confiscated 150 grains of opium and 50 grains of yen shee.

Used Washing Machines Parts WRINGER ROLLS 50c and 75c 7223 MANCHESTER AVE.

FISH WITH HEADLIGHTS SEEN IN DEEP SEA DIVE

Dr. Beebe Tells of Findings in 2510-Foot Descent in Bathysphere.

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 13.—Darkness blacker than the gloomiest midnight through which moved fish equipped with headlights was described by Dr. William Beebe yesterday as he told of his record-breaking, 2510-foot descent into the sea Saturday.

Dr. Beebe and Otis Barton, co-inventors of the New York Zoological Society's spherical diving apparatus known as the "bathysphere," made the plunge into the ocean near here to study marine life.

In their two-ton steel ball, which dangled from a cable and which was equipped with an oxygen releasing device, they went down 210 feet further than the depth attained in a similar experiment last year.

The phosphorescent lights on the strange deep sea fish gave him an impression that "stars in a black sky twisting around crazily, had suddenly gone mad," Dr. Beebe said yesterday.

All the while they were in the steel sphere Dr. Beebe and Barton kept in communication with a tender on the surface by telephone. On the surface vessel, listening intently and writing constantly, was Miss Gloria Hollister, a stenographer who made notes of every word spoken from the deep.

Her notes were largely a record of Dr. Beebe's expressions of amazement and delight at the strange colors produced by rays of the sun filtered through hundreds of feet of ocean.

Occasionally the scientist gave excited reports of fish which swam up to examine the strange ball, and to remain, fascinated, by rays of powerful light projected through the quartz window of the bathysphere.

The dive took place seven miles off the shore of Bermuda. From the time Dr. Beebe and Barton were sealed into the sphere until they crawled out of the small opening in its wall three hours and 19 minutes had elapsed.

They were under water for two hours and 51 minutes. They remained at their greatest depth for half an hour, taking photographs, including motion pictures and making careful notes of their observations. Dr. Beebe said he saw larger fish than he had encountered ever before on such dives.

Big Removal Sale!

Everything in the Shop Must Go! Coats and Suits for Fall and Winter, \$15 to \$115. Silk and Wool Dresses, Knitted Suits, \$5 Up.

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of Summer Clothes

TOWN and COUNTRY SHOP

4501 MARYLAND AVENUE

GET READY FOR SCHOOL DAYS!

A Great Sale! 2407

BOYS' AND YOUTH'S KAYNEE SHIRTS

PREP SIZES 13 TO 14½ JUNIOR SIZES 8 TO 14 BUTTON-ON BLOUSES 4-10

69c

3 FOR \$2.00

Just before school Boyd's Fast-Growing Boys' Store on the Mezzanine offers this unusual sale of brand-new Fall Shirts for your son. A truly amazing value—whites, fancy patterns and solid colors—exceptional materials—fine workmanship—made by Kaynee to stand the gaff of healthy, active boys and school life. Here's an opportunity thrifty mothers won't pass up! Shown in collar-attached and sport collar styles.

Special Lot of \$1.50 and \$1.95

FINE KAYNEE SHIRTS 99c

Boyd's Store Mezzanine

Boyd's Store Mezzanine

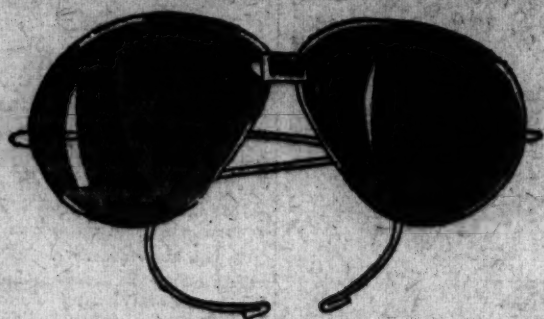
BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

Killed Playing With Dynamite
By the Associated Press.
VEVAT, Ind., Aug. 12.—One boy was killed and another seriously injured here when dynamite with which they were playing exploded.

John William Collins, 1 year old, son of John Collins, Eliston Station, Ky., died yesterday of his injuries. William McKendry, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prince McKendry, was badly injured.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



SUN GOGGLES

While Quantity Lasts, Pair... **69¢** Smoke or Fleuzal

Well made, comfortable, lightweight Sun Goggles to give complete protection to your eyes from dust, wind and sun glare. Adjustable temples, smoke or fleuzal lenses. Take care of your eyes at this low price!

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

PARTY THAT LILYAN TASHMAN PLANNED GIVEN AFTER DEATH

Husband, Edmund Lowe, Carries Out Details as Actress Had Desired.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15.—A party the late Lilyan Tashman planned for aunts of her actor-husband, Edmund Lowe, was given by him last night and every detail was carried out as the actress had desired.

The party was postponed because of her unexpected departure for New York, where she died last March.

The 60 guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon (Babe Daniels), and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Markey (Joan Bennett). All pictures except a large one of Miss Tashman had been removed from the living-room.

WORLD'S FAIR
KIRKLAND TOURS
3 to 8 Days
Weekly Until Oct. 28
\$12.50 to \$39.50

COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS VIA CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE FOLDER
505 OLIVE
Central 5770 St. Louis, Mo.
Open Evenings Until 7:30

KIRKLAND TOURS

Davis Cup Star and Fiancee



FRED PERRY and MISS MARY LAWSON.
ENGAGEMENT of the English tennis player and the British stage and screen actress was announced recently at London.

MINNEAPOLIS STRIKE AGREEMENT REJECTED

Reinstatement Proviso Causes Objections; Federal Conciliators Seek New Terms.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Efforts to settle the truck drivers' strike having failed again, Federal conciliators began all over today the search for peace terms acceptable to employers and strikers alike.

Objections to the reinstatement proviso for strikers was a primary factor leading to rejection of the proposition, said Vincent Dunne and Farrell Dobbs, strike leaders. "We don't know who drafted this plan," said Dobbs, when their conference with the Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, Federal mediators, broke up early today, "but the objectionable re-instatement reservation is still there."

The employers had offered a scale ranging from 40 to 50 cents an hour and stipulated re-instatement should be made from a "preferred" list of employees, thus ignoring, strikers said, seniority rights.

400 Truck Drivers Walk Out at Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—Heavy truck movements came to a virtual standstill in Portland today as about 400 truck drivers walked out to enforce their demands for higher wages and improved working conditions.

Asking the Federal Department of Labor to step in, Dave Wilson, president of the Draymen's and Warehousemen's Association, said teamsters had refused the employers' offer to grant 50 per cent of the requested wage increase and arbitrage remaining demands.

Wage demands would add approximately \$1 an eight-hour day to the present drayage and transfer scale ranging from \$4.25 to \$4.75. Wilson said the employers' offer would restore the 1929 wage scale.

\$46,100,000 BOOK-VALUE UTILITY SOLD AT \$4,800,000
Statement on Tri-Utilities Corporation Made in Trade Commission Investigators' Summary.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Federal Trade Commission was told today that assets of the Tri-Utilities Corporation of nation wide extent, with a book value of \$46,122,216.75, were sold for \$4,800,181 after the company went into receivership in 1931. This statement was contained in a summary by Lewis G. Prichard of the commission's economic division, offered for the record of the commission's investigation of power companies.

The Tri-Utilities Corporation, the Prichard summary said, was organized March 4, 1929, and the book value of its assets just prior to the receivership was \$47,373,218. A Federal Trade Commission examiner adjusted this figure to \$46,122,216.75. "But when the assets were subsequently sold," Prichard said, "the proceeds therefrom amounted to only \$4,800,181. There was a recorded loss in the amount of \$42,323,035.70 or a loss of the adjusted value of assets in the amount of \$41,522,854.75."

The report said the company was controlled by G. L. Ohlstrom and Co., Inc., a stock brokerage firm.

Wheeler Urges Free Silver.

By the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, urged for free and unlimited coinage of silver last night in a nation-wide radio address in which he said the recent nationalization of the metal "does not mean very much." The principal effect of nationalization, he said, would be "a slight inflation" because holders of silver are required to turn it into cash. Wheeler said the nation faced the alternative of free coinage or great inflation.

7 KILLED IN WRECK ON FRENCH RAILROAD

Express Leaves Rails and Topples Over on Two Freight Trains.

By the Associated Press.
AVIGNON, France, Aug. 13.—Seven persons were killed and 21 injured in a freak train wreck at the Avignon station yesterday. The speeding Geneva-Vintimille express jumped from the rails and toppled over two freight trains.

Most of the victims were passengers in a wooden car which was smashed. There were no Americans among them.

The engine and 12 cars of the express were derailed and tumbled over against a freight train standing on a parallel track. The freight cars in turn were knocked into the cars of a freight train on another track.

The crash severed power wires and the station was thrown into darkness. Rescuing the injured and removing the dead was greatly impeded by lack of light and the general confusion. All four tracks entering the Avignon station were blocked by debris.

Officials attributed the derailment to the speed with which the express passed a switch. The engineer blamed faulty brakes.

Four cars of the express turned over, and two of them were reduced to splinters. Soldiers took charge of rescuing the injured.

Earth Tremors Topple Church Dome QUERETARO, Mexico, Aug. 13.—As a result of several earthquakes during the last 24 hours, a dome in the Church of Santa Rosa collapsed yesterday.



For many seasons to come, the Hudson Seal coat you select now will bring you pleasure and satisfaction... if it is dyed by A. Hollander and Son. Its shimmering, lustrous black will remain the same five winters from now. A. Hollander and Son Hudson Seal is guaranteed for color permanence. Always look for the full name—A. Hollander and Son—on label, tag or peil.

A. HOLLANDER & SON HUDSON SEAL
Guaranteed for color permanence
PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FUR DRESSERS AND DYERS
Dyed Mink
A. Hollander and Son, Inc. are not manufacturers of fur coats. They are dyers of the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son vary in price according to quality of peltry, trimming, lining and workmanship.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Clearaway of All Summer Goods



All Summer Leftovers Priced for Immediate Clearing Tuesday and Wednesday—Don't Miss the Bargains

DRESSES

Originally \$3.95 and \$5.95

\$1.99 \$2.99

Exactly 335 Dresses... so plan to shop early for first choice of Prints, Washable Crepes, Laces, Cottons! Sports, street, dressy types; sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women, in the group.

210 DRESSES of prints, sheers, and chiffons; also washable crepe Swagger Suits; were \$5.95 to \$7.75..... **\$3.99**

64 SHEER PRINT DRESSES, cape or short sleeves; women's and little women's sizes; were \$7.75 to \$9.90..... **\$4.99**

Women's Light-Weight COATS and SUITS

Orig. \$5 Orig. \$7 Orig. \$9
\$10.95 \$13.95 \$16.50

THE SUITS: Swagger and fitted-coat styles, tweeds, sports fabrics, and crepe woolsens; sizes 14 to 20. THE COATS: Fur trimmed and tailored, in sports and dressy modes; plenty of navy and black; misses', women's and larger sizes.

WOMEN'S SHOES

200 Pairs. Enna Jetticks—**\$1.49**
Also \$2.98 to \$5.00
Summer Footwear; New.

Enna Jetticks are discontinued styles and slight imperfections of \$5 and \$6 models; many materials and colors. The Summer Shoes are of every type in white, beige, gray. All sizes 3½ to 9 in the lot.

Women's White Linen Sandals; sizes 4 to 8, 66c

Misses' and Children's Shoes
Center-buckle strap Slippers in white; sports Oxfords of two-tone elkskin; all with leather soles; sizes 3½ to 2 in the group..... **\$1.49**

Children's Oxfords and Sandals
Just 150 pairs! Summer Shoes in patent leather and brown elk; sizes 3½ to 2 but not in every style; \$1.49 grades..... **79c**

Women's & Misses' \$1 to \$1.59 SHEER DRESSES

Batiste... Printed Voile... Cotton Pique Crepe... Pique Frocks, too! Every type, frilly or tailored; women's and misses' sizes. Choose many at..... **58c**

Boys' Wash Suits

Just 275... in broadcloth, sleeveless; blue, tan, green, or yellow with white; also some seersucker shorts with broadcloth blouses, sizes 3 to 6..... **29c**

79c Tom Sawyer Shorts; linen, seersucker; seconds; sizes 3 to 6..... **39c**
59c Boys' Shirts, Blouses, Beach Shirts..... **37c**
59c Boys' Blue Chambray Coveralls; 5 to 8..... **44c**
79c & \$1 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters; 28 to 36, 50c

Men's Orig. \$1.95 Pomona SEERSUCKER PANTS

Well tailored, pre-shrunk! Gray and white stripes; made with big pockets, separate waistband; belt loops, cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 38..... **\$1.27**

\$1 Men's Straw Hats; broken sizes..... **50c**
25c Men's Summer Wash Ties; checks, dots, 10c
25c Men's Pastel Summer Hose, irregulars... **15c**
Men's Fancy B'dcloth Track Pants; most sizes, 25c
\$3.45 Men's 2-Tone Elk Oxfords; 6 to 11... **\$2.49**
Boys' 2-Tone Elk Oxfords; broken sizes... **\$2.49**

WOMEN'S SILK SLIPS

With shadow panels; tailored and lace-trimmed styles, bias cut for smooth fit; white and sears; regular \$1.59 grades... **\$1.28**

69c Silk Panties and Batiste Undies... **44c**
\$1.00 Sheer Printed Batiste Gowns... **69c**

343 Tots' Dresses

Originally \$1 and Up **55c**

In pastel silks, organdies, Swiss, voiles, and other fabrics. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Tubular Metal Lawn Chairs

Originally \$5.98; Now **\$3.98**

Smart, comfortable and sturdy; with one-piece padded canvas seats in green stripes.

3-Yd. Wide Felt-Base

Seconds of 36c Sq. Yd. **36c**

Choice of two kitchen patterns in this waterproof floorcovering; please bring measurements.

White Washable Handbags

Were 69c and \$1.00... **35c**

Underarm and pouch styles... all neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Mesh and Lace Girdles

\$1.57

Were \$2; various lengths in double net and net-lined lace, with or without boned backs; good size range.

Girls' Summer Dresses

Were \$1 and Up **.45c**

All remaining Summer Frocks... prints and solid colors; 7 to 14. Also all shorts included.

Window Awnings

Were \$1.47 **\$1.00**

Painted stripes in 2 and 3-colors; extra deep drop; valanced bottom; 2½ to 4 foot sizes.

Women's 39c Rayon Undies

20c

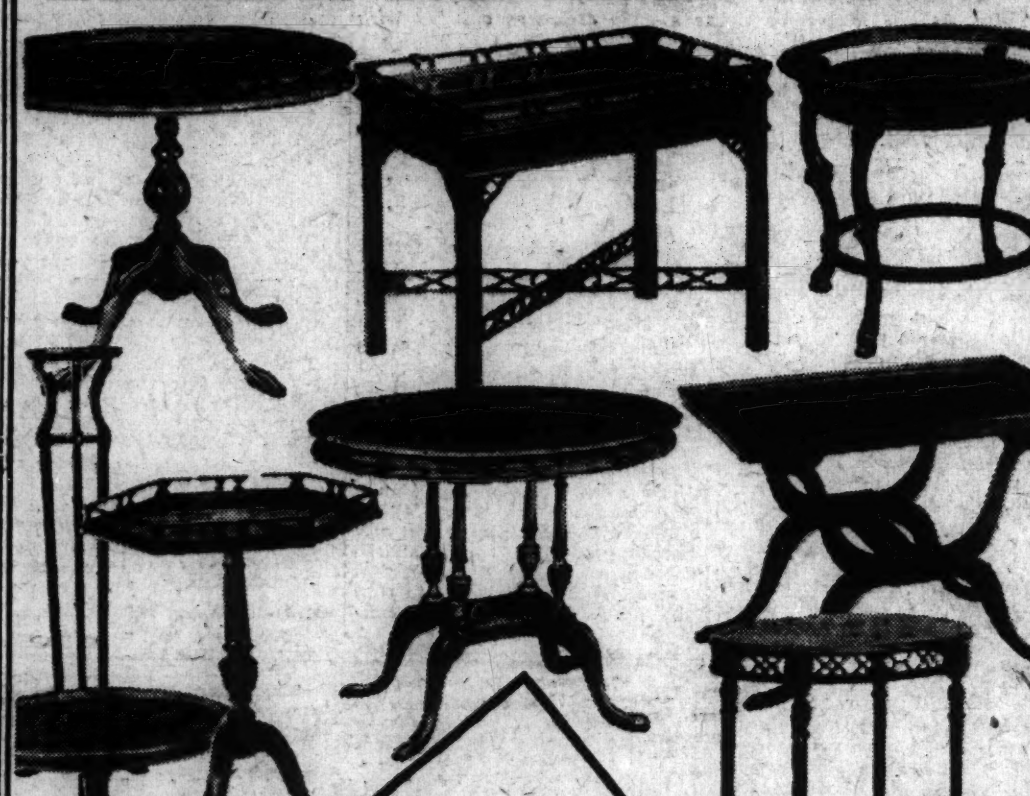
Remember to shop early for these Rayon Undies... many styles; seconds, Broken sizes.

Child's Polly Mesh Anklets

10c

Of cotton lisle; double turn-over fancy tops; pastels and white; sizes 7 to 9½.

LAMMERTS Semi-Annual Clearance



500 TABLES \$9.85

Solid Walnut
Solid Mahogany
19 Different Designs

We picture most of the styles, there are still others of course. Some of the coffee tables have removable glass tray tops. Solid mahogany and solid walnut. There are some ivy stands. Big bargains.

Formerly Priced Up To **\$14.75**

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DIRECTORS APPOINTED FOR REPAIR CAMPAIGN

Administrator Does Not Look
for General Reduction
in Building Prices.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Regional, state and district directors have been named for the Federal Housing Administration's campaign to modernize millions of homes and commercial buildings.

James A. Moffett, Housing Administrator, told reporters he did not "look for any general reduction whatever" in prices of building materials.

"There has been the general impression," Moffett said, "that to start the campaign a bargain price might be named. With few exceptions I believe prices are reasonable and generally below the 1926 level."

The new directors, the Administrator said, were selected primarily for sales promotion activity. They will work through chambers of commerce and clubs to tell home owners how and why they should borrow for home modernization.

Thirty of the new directors are state directors also of the National Emergency Council. The appointments were made by Donald E. Richberg, with the concurrence of Moffett.

While they get their pay—from \$4500 to \$6800 each—through the National Emergency Council, the funds are supplied by the Housing Administration which retains full authority over the directors.

Moffett said the directors would be replaced in "a few weeks or months" with permanent State organizations.

Ten regions were established. New York State is a region by itself, with Julian Gerard, New York banker, in charge. The other regions and directors include:

Number seven—Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Wisconsin; Percy Wilson, Chicago real estate man.

Number eight—Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming; Walter Darling Cline, Wichita Falls, Tex., oil producer.

District and State directors include: Southern Illinois—C. E. Hamilton, Carbondale, attorney and former utilities executive.

Missouri—Paul Kendall, Kansas City, director of the Home Building exhibit in Kansas City.

Green Thinks Housing Program Will Give Work to 2,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 13.—Expressing labor's "enthusiastic support" of the home modernization campaign, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, estimated today it would benefit 2,000,000 persons in many industries.

Green said the program probably would give employment to 1,000,000 building trades workers. The increased demand for materials, he said, should stimulate affiliated trades and indirectly benefit 1,000,000 more.

He reiterated that labor would oppose any move to reduce wages because of the building program, but said that the wage question was "a local matter to be worked out in each community."

OBEAR-NESTER GLASS CO.
YARD WORKERS END STRIKE

Men Will Join Bottle Blowers' Union and Get Increase in Wages.

The strike of 75 yard workers which began last Thursday at the Obea-Nester Glass Co., Broadway and Belt avenues, East St. Louis, has been settled and the entire force of 500 is back at work today, James Morrison, sales manager, announced.

The yard workers, mostly Negroes, organized a union and armed with clubs, picketed the plant, so the company closed down until today. The company refused to recognize the yardmen's union, on the grounds the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, to which most of the company's employees belonged, did not recognize it.

By the terms of the settlement, the yard workers, including 75 who did not strike, will join the bottle-blowers' union, and receive a wage rise of 12 per cent, giving them 43 cents an hour for a 40-hour week.

PAIR DIE 16 DAYS APART,
BOTH OF HEAT PROSTRATION

Widow of Abraham Levy Had Taken Over His Fodder's Route After His Death.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Sarah Levy, 34 years old, who died Friday of heat prostration, 16 days after her husband, Abraham Levy, died of the same ailment. They were buried in the same lot in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

Both died while away from their home at 1237 Walton avenue. Mr. Levy, who was 46 years old, died July 28 in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, after being overcome on the East Side while peddling notions. He had also operated a variety store near his home at Page boulevard and Walton avenue.

Following his death Mrs. Levy took over his notions route which included stores in small Illinois and Missouri communities. She was overcome Friday in Boone Town, Mo.

Surviving are two children, Ruth, 14 years old, and Willard, 2. They are being cared for by relatives.

SAVE & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

Kleenex
Cleansing
Tissue
200 Sheets
Box 13c

Save
IN THE AUGUST

S. B. & F.
Cleansing
Tissues
500 Sheets
31c

TOILETRIES SALE

Mavis
Dusting
Powder
S1 Size, 54c

Williams'
Talcum
Powder, 14c

S. B. & F.
Mineral Oil
Gallon, \$1.55

Ovaltine
1-Lb. Can
75c

Listerine
Mouth Wash
59c

Squibb's
Mineral Oil
59c

Dr. West's
Tooth Paste
10c

Locust
Toilet
Tissues
20 Rolls \$1

Jesco
Health Soap
Dozen 35c

Lifebuoy
Soap
Dozen 68c



Phone Orders
Filled! Call
Central 6500
Telephone
Shopping
Service

Dr. West's
Economy
Brushes
23c

Palmolive
Soap
Dozen 56c

Camay
Toilet Soap
10 for 44c

Lux Toilet
Soap
10 for 59c

Chipso
Soap Chips
3 for 42c

Ivory Soap
Medium Size
10 for 48c

Melba Powder
Jar Cream
Both 49c

White Rose
Floating
Soap
30 Bars 59c

Ipana
Tooth Paste
39c

Djer-Kiss
Jumbo
Talcum, 63c

Face Powders and Talcums

Colgate Talcum, all odors.....19c
Mavis Talcum Powder.....19c, 39c
Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder.....15c
Pompeian Face Powder.....45c
Houbigant Talcum Powder.....45c
Houbigant Dusting Powder.....38c
Mennen's Talcum Powder, 17c, 3 for 50c
Johnson and Johnson Baby Talcum.....19c

Tooth Pastes and Powders

Forhan's Tooth Powder.....34c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder.....25c and 35c
Best Tooth Paste.....27c
Revelation Tooth Powder.....25c and 35c
Calox Tooth Powder.....50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste.....34c
Phillips' Tooth Paste & Skipky Book.....19c
Squibb's Dental Cream.....33c
Listerine Tooth Paste, double size.....33c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....36c
Iodent Tooth Paste.....35c

Patents and Home Remedies

S. B. & F. Household Combination
16-Oz. Rubbing Alcohol, reg. 25c All for
16-Oz. Mouth Wash, reg. 39c \$1.00
16-Oz. Milk of Magnesia, reg. 35c
16-Oz. Almond Lotion, reg. 39c

Bayer's Aspirin, 100's.....59c
Super D Cod Liver Oil.....67c and \$1
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk.....39c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, large size.....34c
Eno Fruit Salts.....84c
Pepsodent Mouth Wash.....79c
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.....34c
Nujol Mineral Oil.....80c
Kepler's Cod Liver Oil.....98c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin.....70c
Zonite Antiseptic.....25c, 49c, 97c
Sal Hepatica.....18c, 75c
Lycol Disinfectant.....36c
Unguentine.....\$1.00
Citrocarbonate.....\$1.00
Agarol.....57c
Kruschen Salts.....50c
Acidine.....34c
Yeast Foam Tablets.....34c

Shaving Preparations

Molle's Shaving Lather.....35c and 53c
Williams' Shaving Cream, large size.....34c
Barbasol Shaving Cream.....34c and 52c
Palmolive Shaving Cream.....20c
Aqua Valve.....34c
Pinaud's Vegetal Combination.....98c
Williams' Barber Bar.....10 Cakes 40c

Soaps

Aimcee Soap Flakes, large pkg., 3 for 39c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap.....3 Cakes 25c
Woodbury's Facial Soap.....3 Cakes 25c
S. B. & F. Castile Soap.....4-Lb. Bar, 80c
Cuticura Soap.....19c

Creams and Lotions

Arline Cream, cold or liquefied, 1-lb. jar 79c
Ford's Cold or Vanishing Cream.....45c, 70c
Jergens' Lotions.....36c and 73c
Italian Balm.....44c and 74c
Woodbury's Creams.....33c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream.....92c
Frostilla Lotion, large size.....59c
(Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

NOTION SPECIALS!

Aimcee
Hair Nets
Dozen 49c

Blue Ribbon
Razor Blades
Pkg. 39c

Aimcee Dress
Shields
3 Prs. 69c

Rubber
Rain Capes
79c

Ironing Pad
and Cover
55c

Wondersoft KOTEX

2 Boxes
\$1



Take advantage of this low price and buy many boxes! The new Wondersoft Kotex is fitted so as to be non-irritating and invisible, light and absorbent!

Odora Storage Closets
Every home needs several ODORA Storage Closets to help protect clothes and bedding during the summer months. Made of heavy corrugated fiber board, with patented cedar retainer. Size 60x20x15 inches. Each.....\$1.29
(Shipping charges extra outside of regular delivery zone.)

Shoe Cabinets (4 drawer).....\$1.00
Peter Pan Bias Tape (6-yd. pos.), 3 Pcs. 19c
Spool Silk, 50 yds.....Dozen 35c
Wardrobe Bags.....49c
Dish Cloths, 6 in. package.....29c
Face Cloths, large size.....6 for 39c
Ironing Pads, white hair felt.....29c
Ironing Cover (with tape).....19c
Wardrobe Bags.....\$1.19
Shoe Bags, 12-pocket.....59c
Laster Girdles, one-way stretch.....49c
Hickory Carter Bala.....39c
Hickory Sanitary Aprons.....29c
Sanitary Belts, narrow and adjustable.....29c
(Notions and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6600

Cretone
Shoe Bags
29c

Decorated
Serving
Trays, 49c

Chintz
Chair Pads
39c

Dressmaker's
Shears
49c

Furniture
Cover Sets
\$6.98

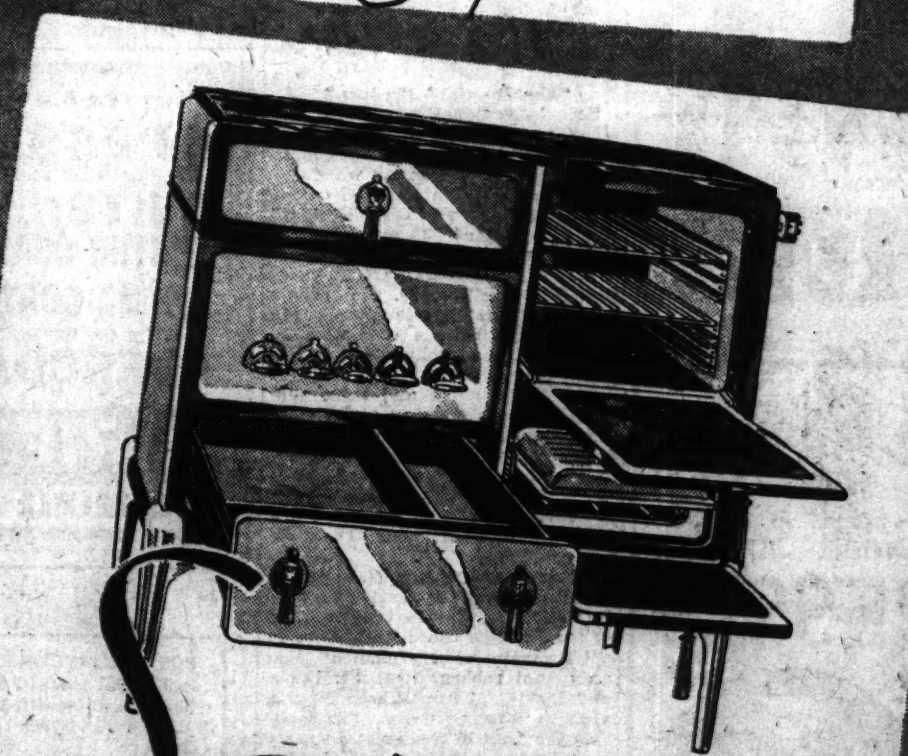
Excitement
in the Hat
Shop! A
Sale of
New Fall

fur felts
\$3.65
Made to Sell for \$5

Treat yourself to a change—and you'll feel like a new woman. At the sale price, you'll be practicing economy, too, for you'll wear these smart Hats all through the Fall season.

Berets, Rough Rider
Brims, Tricornes
and Coolie Types.

Black, Brown, Navy,
Scottie Green, Horizon
Grey, Clay Rust, French
Claret. All head sizes are
represented.
(Millinery Section—
Third Floor.)



Save MORE THAN \$50
on This Magic Chef
QUICK MEAL
GAS RANGE

Regularly \$132.50
Quick Meal quality through out with all the well-known "Magic Chef" features...including the Lorain red wheel oven regulator, unique broiler pan and automatic top burner lighter. Special price includes installation.
Sale Price.....\$89.75
Trade-In.....\$10.00
Now.....\$79.75
Quantity Limited—First Come, First Served.
(Third Floor.)



\$1.59
Equip
Your Fall
Everyday
Wardrobe
With New

DEL-RAY DRESSES

Chic!... Practical!
Economical!...
Choose From
12 Styles

Hundreds of St. Louis women are buying them... so enthusiastic are they about these smart Del-Ray Frocks! Besides having style and being made of attractive prints, checks, plaids and stripes, they're WASHABLE, and just the right weight for early Fall wear. Come, get yours! Sizes 14 to 48.
(Home Frocks Section—Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

USE OUR
CLEANING
SERVICE
For Complete
Satisfaction
Call Central 6500
We Call For
and Deliver!

WOMEN'S Plain Wool or
Silk Dresses and Plain
Coats, cleaned and
hand-pressed, each.....75c
MEN'S Wool Suits cleaned,
with attention to seams,
pockets and linings.....75c
(Cleaning and Dyeing—
Street Floor.)

AGAIN!
Manufacturer's
Clearing—
WASH
FABRICS
Hurry for Yours!

15c yd.
49c Floral Printed Voiles,
36 in. wide, yd.....15c
39c Printed Batiste, 36 in.
wide, yd.....15c
39c Printed Dimity, 36 in.
wide, yd.....15c
39c Checko-nese, 39 in.
wide, yd.....15c
39c Printed Lace Voile, 36
in. wide, yd.....15c
(Second Floor.)

AUGUSTUS THOMAS NOTED AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

Continued From Page One.

Mississippi, over which Eads Bridge was then being built. Also, he wrote his first full-length play, called "Alone," for the dramatic club of Grace Episcopal Church, in North St. Louis. He took to acting, in the character of O'Callahan in "On His Last Legs," a popular comedy of the time.

At 15, he went to work for the St. Louis Transfer Co., and a year later for the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, now the Wabash. His dramatic efforts expanded rapidly, but did not keep him from carrying on his study of drawing in the night classes of the Art School of Washington University.

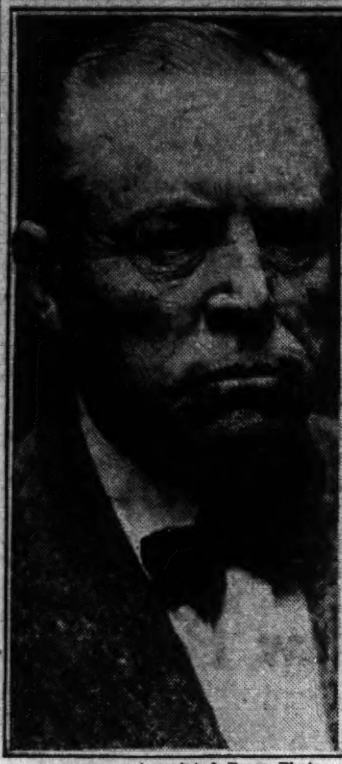
Takes Up Study of Law.
As a railroad employe, he became a member of Terence V. Powderly's Knights of Labor, and master workman of its St. Louis assembly. He had to give up membership in the order when he went into John Colby's law office to study law. Powderly's rules providing that no lawyer should be a member.

From his association with the Colby family at this period developed a lifelong friendship with Bainbridge Colby, who was to be Secretary of State under President Wilson, and his marriage, some years later, to Colby's sister, Lisle Colby.

The law studies continued two years, but, as Mr. Thomas afterward wrote, "theatricals, amateur and semi-professional, claimed more and more attention, and I finally told Mr. Colby that I thought the east in the law books was too short, that nothing could be done with John Doe and Richard Roe, and that the love interest was entirely lacking." He went to work in the box office of Pope's Theater, then occupying a reconstructed church building at Ninth and Olive streets.

He still dabbled in the work of the sketch artist, and drew for a weekly paper a picture of "Freddie" Gebhard, wealthy New York young man, who followed Lily Langtry about the country in her stage engagements. In 1880 he drew for the St. Louis World a cartoon representing the fight then being made by Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor and editor of the Post-Dispatch, and William Hyde, editor of the Missouri Republican, on Ed Butler and Dick Lancaster, leaders of a political cabal which the papers called

PLAYWRIGHT DEAD



Associated Press Photo.
AUGUSTUS THOMAS.

the Dark Lantern Ring. The cartoon showed Butler, with an old-fashioned bull-eye lantern strapped about his blacksmith's apron, wielding his sledge on a member of his group who had come into disfavor, while Lancaster and another associate stood by approvingly, and Hyde and Pulitzer look on from outside the inclosed ring.

Acquaintances on the Stage.
In the theater he came to know the Barrymores, Julia Marlowe, then at the height of her youthful popularity, and Minnie Maddern, later Mrs. Fluke, but then the wife of Le Grand White, drummer in the Pope's Theater orchestra. His St. Louis intimates included William Marion Reedy, later editor of Reedy's Mirror, and the elder George McManus, manager of the Grand Opera House.

In the spring of 1883, Mr. Thomas went on tour in a comedy enterprise started by members of the Vokes family of English comedians. He played with them in Buffalo and Chicago, then returned to St. Louis to organize the group of players which became the Dickson Sketch Club.

"Editha: Burglar," dramatized by Mr. Thomas from Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's story, was the opening piece of the Dickson Club's program. The part of Editha was taken by Della Fox, then beginning what became a notable stage career. The play had only one act, and the afterpiece was a two-act musical frolic, "Combustion," the work of Thomas and of Edgar Smith. The Dickson group made Mexico, Mo., its first out-of-town stand, and its tour extended as far as Minneapolis. The actors got home with little money, but with good notices and offers of return engagements, some of which they filled the next fall on a tour which extended to

Winnipeg, and later south to New Orleans.
In the summer of 1885, he went to work as a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, while trying to sell his four-act play, "The Burglar." The Post-Dispatch office was then on Market street, west of Broadway and opposite the Grand Opera House. After learning the local routine, and covering a political convention in Jefferson City, he was sent to Kansas City to write of the beginnings of woman suffrage there. While on this assignment, he decided to go to Kansas City as editor of the Mirror, a weekly paper. He had a part in the opening, by Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, of the Warder Grand Opera House in Kansas City.

Returns to St. Louis.
The Mirror failed, and he returned to St. Louis to join the staff of the Missouri Republican. Charles H. Jones, described by Mr. Thomas as "small, emphatic, laconic, with extraordinary side-whiskers and entire absence of the personality that appeals to the Western product," became proprietor of the Republican about that time, and changed its name to the Republic. Jones cut Thomas' salary from \$30 to \$25 a week, to which he replied that instead of submitting to a \$5 cut, he would demand an increase of \$15 a week to remain. This was equivalent to resignation, but he knew what he was doing. He had an offer from New York of a job as manager for Julia Marlowe, and he had the chance of a free ride to New York.

At that time (late summer of 1888), Mr. Thomas wrote, "The St. Louis Baseball Club, owned by Chris Von der Ahe, was under the personal management of Al Spink, assisted by George Munson. Munson was a free lance, ready to try almost anything, and in his experience, which ran from newspaper work to management of a swimming school, we had met and were friends. Al Spink had a Pullman car with 24 berths in it, which was leaving in two days for New York with the ball club. Three of these berths were unoccupied. He gave me my choice of them, and I left St. Louis the ostensible historian of that party. Railroad and Pullman fare to New York in the Pullman was \$30. It exactly bridged the gap from journalism to management, as my duties began when rehearsals did."

The Marlowe engagement was a success, but the success, Mr. Thomas related, "impaired the sense of proportion" of Ariel Barney, head of the producing enterprise. One night in Philadelphia, Thomas, standing in the lobby in evening dress and wearing a "trick" opera hat, was called by Barney, who handed him a silver quarter and said, "I want to get a bottle of stout for Miss Marlowe." His reply, in the hearing of a group of Barney's friends, was, "If I were you, I'd try a saloon." His job ended at that moment.

Back in St. Louis, he stepped into the job of advance man for Washington Irving Bishop, thought reader. At Jefferson City, he conducted a difficult demonstration of Bishop's powers in the executive mansion, in the presence of David R. Francis, then Governor. The attempt to repeat this test in New York a few days later was followed by the collapse and death of Bishop. This left him again jobless.

"The Burglar" Produced.
Soon after this, the production of Mr. Thomas' four-act play, "The Burglar," with Maurice Barrymore in the leading role, began what was thereafter his uninterrupted career as playwright. "The Burglar" was the first of 53 plays by Mr. Thomas which were produced over a period of 32 years. Of them, 45 were full-length plays, the others being one-act sketches. Eleven were dramatizations of books, or were written in collaboration with other playwrights.
The best known and most successful of the Thomas plays were "Alabama," produced in 1891; "In Missouri," 1893; "Arizona," 1894; "The Earl of Pawtucket," 1903; "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," 1908; "The Witching Hour," 1907; "As a Man Thinks," 1911, and "The Copperhead," 1917.

Of the plays bearing State names "Alabama" was the result of a visit to Talladega, in the touring days of the Dickson Club; "In Missouri" got its train robbery incident from an actual robbery near St. Louis, and incidental atmosphere from a visit to Bowling Green; "Arizona" was the fruit of a stay at an army post and a ranch in that State, and a less successful play, "Colorado," was made from material obtained in a survey about Cripple Creek in a time of labor troubles in the gold mines.
"All is fish that comes to a playwright's pond," Mr. Thomas wrote in telling of the personal incidents that gave him ideas for some of his other plays. Visiting a New York clubman, he saw over the mantel the portrait of his host's divorced wife, with the color of hair and eyes changed, "because," as the man explained, "one doesn't go on living with a portrait of a divorced wife, but because he could find no more attractive decoration." This incident became part of his play, "De Lancy."

List of Thomas' Plays.
The Thomas plays in their order, including his earliest sketches, were "Alone," produced in 1875; "The Big Rise," 1882; "Editha: Burglar," 1883; "A New Year's Call," 1883; "A Man of the World," 1883; "Leaf From the Woods," 1888; "A Studio Picture," 1888; "Combustion," 1884; "The Burglar," 1889; "A Night's Frolic," 1890; "A Woman of the World," 1890; "After Thoughts," 1890; "Reckless Temple," 1890; "Alabama," 1891; "For Money," 1892; "Surrender," 1893; "Colonel Carter of Cartersville," 1893; "In Missouri," 1893; "A Proper Improvment," 1893; "The Music Box," 1894; "The Capitol," 1894; "New Blood," 1894; "The Man Upstairs," 1895; "Colonel George of Mount Vernon," 1895; "That Overcoat," 1896; "The Juckins," 1896; "Chimie Fadden," 1897; "The Meddler," 1898; "Holly Three Inn," 1898; "The

Hoosier Doctor," 1898; "The Bonnie Briar Bush," 1898; "Arizona," 1898; "On the Quiet," 1900; "Oliver Goldsmith," 1900; "Champagne Charms," 1901; "Colorado," 1901; "Soldiers of Fortune," 1902; "The Earl of Pawtucket," 1903; "The Other Girl," 1903; "The Education of Mr. Fipp," 1903; "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," 1908; "De Lancy," 1909; "The Embassy Ball," 1909; "The Ranger," 1907; "The Member From Oark," 1907; "The Witching Hour," 1907; "The Harvest Moon," 1909; "The Matinee Idol," 1909; "As a Man Thinks," 1911; "The Model," 1912; "Mere Man," 1913; "At Bay," 1913; "Three of Hearts," 1913; "Indiana Summer," 1913; "The Battle Cry," 1914; "The Nightingale," 1914; "Rio Grande," 1918; "The Copperhead," 1917; "Palmy Days," 1901; "Tent of Pompey," 1920, and "Nemesis," 1921.

His long acquaintance with the Barrymores and other leading producers, and his eminence as a playwright, caused Mr. Thomas to be named in 1922 as executive secretary of the Producing Managers' Association. When this appointment was announced, the position was compared to those of Judge Landis as arbiter of organized baseball, and Will Hays as "czar" of film plays. Whether or not this was the intention, the working out of the plan did not bring Thomas much into the public eye, and his tenure of the office ended in 1926.

In political campaigns, he spoke for Democratic presidential candidates. William Jennings Bryan in particular was a close friend.
Bryan once asked that he be sent from Springfield, Mo., as an alternate delegate to a national convention but the request was refused. During Wilson's first campaign, Mr. Thomas introduced him at a rally in New York.

Advice to Playwrights.
He always advised young playwrights to do three things to fit themselves for their profession—to study plays, both ancient and modern, to act professionally for awhile and to work on a metropolitan newspaper.
Mr. Thomas disapproved of much that was taking place in the American theater. When he first saw Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings," he said, "I would never have written such a play."

His autobiography, "The Print of My Remembrance," appeared in 1922, following serial publication.

RELIEF JOBS FOR 200 ACTORS

Playlets and Vaudeville Acts Will Be Presented in Cook County.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Two hundred unemployed actors and actresses will face footlights again soon, thanks to dramatic projects announced by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. The actors will be chosen from relief rolls and employment offices and organized into groups to present playlets and vaudeville acts in 125 Cook County CCC camps and charitable institutions.

Two Deaths in German Wreck.
HALLE, Germany, Aug. 13.—An engineer and a woman were injured and 180 passengers were injured yesterday in a train wreck caused by an open switch.

PARDONED CONVICT SHOT ON PHILADELPHIA STREET

Fired On From Behind; Refuses to Give Police Clue as to Assassin.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Matthew Overneek, 37 years old, pardoned two years ago after serving part of a prison term in New Jersey for bank robbery, is in a serious condition from a bullet wound in the spine inflicted by two men who fired on him in a South Philadelphia street. Police said one of two men who stole up in back of Overneek fired the shot. They fled, leaving the former convict lying on the sidewalk.

One of the men who attacked Overneek, investigators think, notified police by telephone where the victim would be found. Overneek refused to give police any clue to the identity of his assailants.
Overneek, a former stevedore, won his release from the New Jersey State Prison after serving six years of a 10-to-15-year sentence for complicity in a bank holdup at Westmont, N. J. His pardon culminated a long fight in his behalf. Many persons, including some of the jurors who found him guilty, came to the conclusion he might have been a victim of mistaken identity.

TORONTO-TO-BAGDAD FLYER CRASHES IN FORGED LANDING

Leonard Reid and Woman Companion Escape Serious Injury When Plane Hits Hedge.

HAMBLE, England, Aug. 12.—Leonard Reid, Canadian Trans-Atlantic flyer, yesterday crashed on his cross-ocean plane, The Trail of the Caribou, in a forced landing near here. Reid and a woman passenger escaped serious injury. The plane struck a hedge in landing and buried its nose, damaging the propeller and wings.
Reid and James Ayling landed in England Thursday on an attempt to break the world's long-distance flight record by linking Toronto and Bagdad.

ALL-WOODEN TYPEWRITER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 13.—An all-wooden typewriter was exhibited yesterday at an international trade fair. Accompanying the exhibit was a petition to President Getulio Vargas to "reclaim for Brazil the invention of the typewriter."

Brazil's 22 states and territories were represented at the fair. Twenty thousand persons sang the Brazilian anthem at the opening ceremonies.

ADVERTISEMENT

"I Suffered Years With Itching Eczema"

"... and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and got relief," writes G. O. G. of Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo relieves itching in five seconds because of its rare ingredients not used in other remedies. Also wonderful for clearing Blemishes, Ringworm and other irritations. Zemo is worth the price because you get

CASE OF BILLY ATARES AWAITS STATE CRIMINOLOGISTS REPORT

Sheriff Bars "Curiosity Seekers" From Visiting Youth Held in Killing.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—The case of Billy Atares, 12-year-old Chicago youth, self-confessed slayer of his 11-year-old chum, Raymond Wylder, awaits a report of examination by Dr. Charles F. Molloy of the office of the State criminologist in Chicago. Verne Lyons, psychologist for the Institute of Juvenile Research of Chicago, also has examined the lad.
State's Attorney A. H. Greening said he will take no further steps to prosecute the boy until he receives the report. Sheriff Allan

Cole of Sangamon County has barred all "curiosity seekers" and hereafter no one will be allowed to visit the boy except his relatives. Mrs. Ray Kenoff, Billy's mother, and her attorney, Milton J. Sabath, have returned to Chicago pending developments in the case. Sabath has announced he may allow the boy to plead guilty to a charge of "attack with a deadly weapon," but will fight any attempt by the State to bring the lad to trial on a murder or manslaughter charge.

Fatally Shot Cleaning Rifle.
By the Associated Press.
RIPLEY, Tenn., Aug. 12.—H. C. Wilcox, 62 years old, former president of the Ripley Box & Basket Co., accidentally wounded when cleaning a rifle at his home here Friday, died yesterday in a Brownsville hospital.

SEERSUCKER SUITS
Chapman Cleaned
50c
PHONE CHAPMAN
Respect 1180
Cable 1700 Cofax 3344
Hiland 3353
MAIN OFFICE, 3100 Arsenal St.

VAN CAMPS
TUNA FISH
2 1/2 SIZE CANS **23c** BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!
Tomatoes 3 NO. 2 CANS **25c**
CORN or GREEN BEANS

HEINZ SOUPS
Cream of Tomato
Noodle or Cream of Mushroom
2 MED. CANS **25c**
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
3 BARS **19c**

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 3 Pkgs. **23c**
WONDER NUT OLEO... 3 Lbs. **29c**
GUEST BRAND MALT... 3 Cans **\$1**

New Apples 4 Lbs. **17c**
Tomatoes Ripe Firm Lb. **10c**
Bananas Best Quality 4 Lbs. **25c**
Italian Prunes 4 Lbs. **25c**
New Potatoes 10 Lbs. **19c**
New Cabbage 3 Lbs. **10c**
Yellow Onions 4 Lbs. **15c**

POST TOASTIES
CRISP—CRUNCHY!
CHILDREN LOVE THEM
1 Lb. Pkg. **10c**
JELL-O
COMBINE WITH FRUITS FOR A DELICIOUS, QUICK-SETTING DESSERT
3 Pkgs. **17c**
Post Bran Flakes, Pkg. **10c**
Grape Nuts, Pkg. **19c**
La France Powder, Pkg. **9c**
Dorito, Bottle **27c**
Sanka, Lb. Can **49c**
Maxwell House, Lb. Can **33c**

Spring Chickens Spring Crest Each **35c**
Veal Steaks Loin or Round, Lb. **25c**
Calf Liver Lb. **29c**
Spare Ribs Lb. **12c**
Thuringer Lb. **17c**
Steaks Sirloin Round Lb. **27c**
Bacon Sliced Lb. **23c**
Pig Hearts, Liver or Kidney 2 Lbs. **15c**
Neck Bones 3 Lbs. **10c**
BOILED HAM Wafer Sliced Boneless 1/4 Lb. **21c**

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TUESDAY—Come! Share! Save on
DOLLAR DAY
at AIR-COOLED Store
FINAL Clearance!
600 Cool Smart Summer DRESSES
Originally to \$3.95
Broken Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2; 35 to 50
Choose From Beautiful Silk Crepes, Voiles, French Crepes, Prints, Pastels and Eyeset Batistes! Quality, Style and Value Bargains at Only \$1!

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SILK HOSE
Extra Sizes 9 1/2 to 11
2 Pcs. \$1 for

Extra-Size Built-Up Nainsook
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\$1
Fine quality. Lace trimmed. Sizes 35 to 50.

Extra-Size Rayon
UNDERWEAR
2 for \$1
Extra-Size Hand-Made Nainsook
Gowns
\$1
Hand embroidered. Beautifully made—Full Cut—Sizes 36 to 50.

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SIXTH and LOCUST

Have Any 3 Garments Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.
DRESSES PLAIN OR PLEATED
SUITS
WINTER COATS
SPRING COATS WITH OR WITHOUT FUR
OVERCOATS
THRIFT CLEANERS
5920 DELMAR MRS. ANN DECK CABANY 3733-34

ANY 3 OF THIS LIST FOR THE PRICE OF 1
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Free Call and Delivery

LOVE IN A ONE-ROOM APARTMENT

BOB, WE'D SAVE ON RENT LIVING HERE, COST LESS TO FURNISH, TOO BUT 'ONE ROOM AND BATH' IS PRETTY SMALL FOR TWO PEOPLE
NOT WHEN THEY LOVE EACH OTHER AS WE DO. OUR MARRIAGE IS GOING TO BE ONE LONG HONEYMOON

THAT SUMMER
I DO, SALLY, BUT BOB TALKS NOW ABOUT A LARGER PLACE. SAYS WE NEED TO GET AWAY FROM EACH OTHER AT TIMES—ESPECIALLY IN HOT WEATHER
STILL LIKE YOUR LITTLE APARTMENT, DARLING?

SALLY YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED TWO YEARS. TELL ME WHAT HOT WEATHER HAS TO DO WITH HAPPINESS?
A LOT—AS I FOUND OUT TO MY SORROW! I SUSPECT YOU'VE MADE THE SAME MISTAKE I DID ONCE. IT IS SO EASY TO OFFEND THESE HOT PERSPIRY DAYS

HEAVENS, SALLY, I NEVER REALIZED ONE COULD HAVE 'BO' AND NOT KNOW IT. I'LL GET SOME LIFEBUOY AT ONCE
HOW REFRESHING LIFEBUOY IS—WASHES AWAY THAT HOT STICKY, TIRED FEELING—'BO' HASN'T A CHANCE

NO 'BO' NOW TO SPOIL THIS HAPPY HOME
WHEN YOU GET YOUR RAISE BOB—I KNOW THE CUTEST LITTLE BUNGALOW—
FINE! BUT WE'LL NEVER BE HAPPIER THAN WE ARE RIGHT HERE SWEETHEART

YOUR COMPLEXION'S GETTING SMOOTHER AND CLEARER EVERY DAY
HUSBAND MINE, LIFEBUOY IS MY ONLY BEAUTY TREATMENT

EXPECT A lot from Lifebuoy—and even then you'll be surprised! For its creamy, deep-cleansing lather purifies both face and body pores. Makes dull, cloudy skin glow with radiant loveliness. Guards you from the slightest trace of "B. O." (body odor)—leaves you fresh as a daisy!
Always lathers freely
In hard or soft water, hot or cold—Lifebuoy gives quantities of soft, luxurious lather. Its fresh, clean, quickly-vanishing scent tells you Lifebuoy gives extra protection, extra value!

LIFEBUOY

CORNS

For quick, safe relief from painful corns on tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zinopads

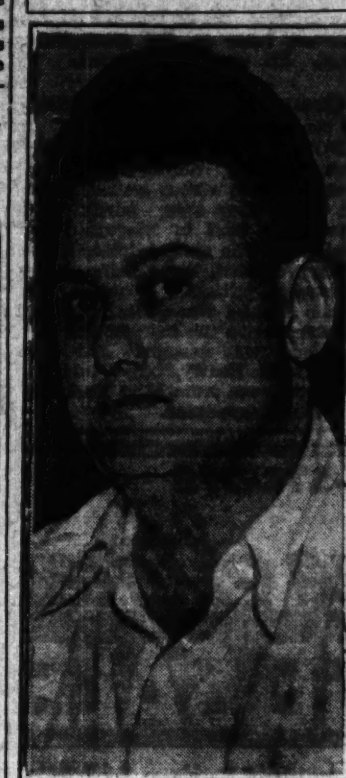
Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c-75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS
60c
Covers, hoses, and other parts.
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30-5:30 P. M.
Resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads sell real estate or used cars.

SEVERAL TEXTILE STRIKES

'ON WAY,' UNION HEAD SAYS
McMahon Asserts Unskilled Worker Benefits and Skilled Men Is Penalized Under NRA.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America,

said today that "strikes of large dimensions are on the way" in several divisions of the textile industry. He addressed the union's thirty-first annual convention. He recommended a 30-hour, five-day work week in the textile industry, and a return of machine load conditions of 1921. McMahon urged the organization

to declare an immediate strike "whenever stretch-out (excessive machine load practice) is attempted in any division of our industry" without previous agreement between the employer and the union's representatives. He said that "unless workers and their friends throughout the country get busy," the NRA has but another year of life. Benefits under the NRA in the textile industry "have fallen into the laps of the unskilled workers," he said, while skilled and semi-skilled workers "have been penalized by employers by being compelled to operate more machinery without any pro rata increase in wage."

**HELD FOR KILLING
MOTORIST IN FIGHT**

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
PETER KENNEDY

**VERDICT OF HOMICIDE
IN AUTO MISHAP FIGHT**

Peter Kennedy, Former Convict, Held by Grand Jury After Inquest.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide, holding Peter Kennedy for the grand jury, was returned today at the inquest into the death of Frank H. Helmich, 3649 Garfield avenue. Kennedy, a former convict who now operates a beer tavern, killed Helmich Thursday night with blows he struck when they fought after their automobiles had been in an inconsequential collision at Twenty-third street and Cass avenue. Several witnesses who testified today said that Helmich struck the first blow in the fight. His widow, who was riding with him, testified Kennedy struck the only blows. Another witness, who saw the fight from a window of her home, said she had not seen Helmich hit Kennedy.

Mrs. Helmich testified that Kennedy started to leave after her husband fell to the street, but returned when she screamed and held on to him. None of the other witnesses saw Kennedy leave the scene. Helmich's skull was fractured in the fight, and he was dead when taken to City Hospital. He was 44 years old, and for 20 years had been employed as a mechanic at the American Packing Co. Kennedy lives at 1441 North Twenty-second street.

James H. Howe, Composer, Dies. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—James Hamilton Howe, 79 years old, composer and pianist, one of the founders of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, died today after a long illness. When 28 years old he became dean of music at De Pauw University.

**100 EMPLOYEES OF BARGE LINE
OUT ON STRIKE SINCE FRIDAY**

Laborers Request Pay Increase and Mississippi Valley Concerns Refuses.

About 100 employees of the Mississippi Valley Barge Lines, with offices at the foot of Ruiger street, have been out on strike since Friday evening, because of a dispute over pay. The men, mostly laborers, requested an increase from 35 to 40 cents an hour, which was refused by the line. According to an officer of the barge line, the strikers are non-union men. No attempt has been made at settlement. The line is continuing operations with a reduced force, the officer said.

Glass Plant to Open.
By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. announced today operations were being resumed at its Mount Vernon, O., plant. The factory has been closed since December, 1931. The announcement said 400 men are being put to work and production of glass is expected to begin Aug. 15. The company also disclosed it has acquired the business and property of the Montana Glass & Paint Co. of Butte.



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SHORTEST ROUTE
FATEST - FINEST

Leave ST. LOUIS ... 10:04 P. M.
Arrive KANSAS CITY 12:14 A. M.
Arrive WICHITA ... 2:10 A. M.
Arrive AMARILLO ... 4:23 A. M.
Arrive ALBUQUERQUE ... 5:29 A. M.
Arrive LOS ANGELES 9:25 A. M.

408 N. 12th—Central 9100

Associated with General Motors and Pennsylvania Railroad

THE LINDBERGH LINE

THIS SUMMER

Enjoy every Summer activity to the fullest extent by keeping your clothes at their best with regular cleaning by West End.

Men's Suits, 75c
Dresses 75c

West End
CLEANING COMPANY
Franklin 2401

These Outstanding Values Warrant Your Immediate Attention!

August Sale of Homefurnishings



A Sound Sleep Investment! When It's Built Like This, at a Price Like This! Excello

Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring \$14.89

Here is a mattress built to our specifications and equaling the most exciting value we've ever offered! When you come in, ask to see the innerspring unit. It's the type usually found in higher priced mattresses.

- 160 Inner Coil Unit
- Covered in Art Ticking
- Side Straps for Handling
- Made With Ventilators
- Edges Are Taped
- Selection of Colors

Regularly \$18.75

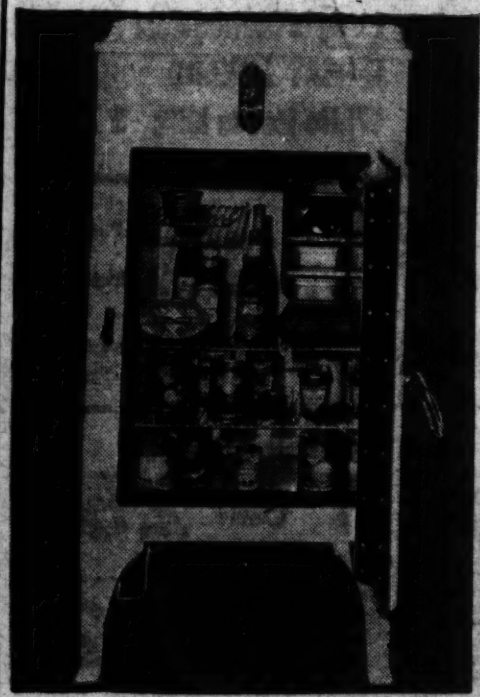
Pillow Special for August!
All-white, downy duck feather Pillows, Size 20x27. \$7.45 value, pr. \$5

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Only a Limited Number!

Hotpoint Refrigerator

\$119.00 Value **\$99.50**



- Suitable for family of four
- Full porcelain interior
- Quick freezing
- Proper protection for foods

Pay Only \$5 a Month

With Small Carrying Charge

The name Hotpoint stands for electrical appliances that are dependable, economical in millions of homes today. You're sure of satisfaction with a Hotpoint refrigerator, too!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

Electric Shop—Downstairs



New \$59.50 Eagle Gas Range

August Price **\$47.50**

Fine porcelain cabinet range, in new two-tone finish. Its features are:

- Semi-insulated porcelain-lined oven
- Large utensil storage space

- High quality porcelain enamel
- Oven regulator
- Automatic lighter

Easy Payments With Small Carrying Charge. Housewares—Downstairs

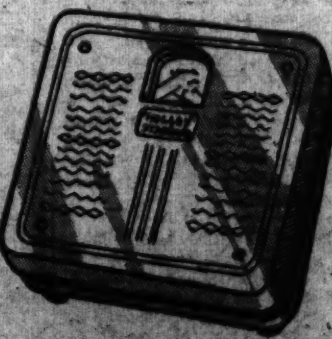
August Sale Features in Wall Paper

Artistic designs for every room in the house in any color you might want. 15c Value **7c** Roll

Sun-tested papers for all rooms roll, 10c
30-inch Sunfast "Craftex" and Basketweaves roll, 14c
Waterproof papers; 39c to 75c val., clearance, roll, 19c
Popular Priced Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

"Tip the Scale" on the New Holley Scale

The Holley bathroom scale has a magnified dial, easily read. It's small and compact to fit the thinnest bathroom. It's in black, orchid, green or ivory. It's guaranteed for one year. Housewares—Downstairs **\$1.79**



August Sale! New Bath Towels



For Every Member of the Family!

Thick double thread Towels with bright narrow colored borders. Choices of blue, gold, red, green, brown, black.

For Children, Size 16x22; ea. 29c
For Grown-ups, Size 22x24; ea. 49c
For Menfolk, Size 30x36; ea. 69c
For Everyone, Wash Cloths; each 12/2c

Linen Shop—Second Floor

Special Purchase! Just 150 Rubber Swim Suits 79c and \$1.39

Beach Shop—Second Floor

Just Received! Cottons



Crisp!
Fresh!
New!

Regularly Would Be 35c and 39c Yard **23c** yd.

A value like this warrants buying now for next season's use! 3000 yards of fresh wash goods ... all fast colors and fine Vandervoort quality!

Very Special Values!

- Chiffon valises, sheer and cool.
- Printed dummies for dainty frocks.
- Glibred printed hot weather valises.
- Printed bathies, always good!

Cotton Goods—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

OIL CHECKER KILLED IN FALL

By the Associated Press.
TYLER, Tex., Aug. 13. — G. Hal McGrath, 40 years old, a brother of Dan McGrath, Assistant United States Attorney-General, was killed here last night in a fall from the fifth story of his hotel.

A special agent for the Department of Interior, McGrath had been here for several months checking enforcement of Federal oil production rules in the East Texas field. He was not married.

Circus Man Saves Four Adrift

By the Associated Press.
FORT ERIE, Ont., Aug. 13.—The rope-throwing ability of Clyde Beatty, noted circus animal trainer, saved four men, adrift in a small row boat in Niagara River yesterday. The men, helpless in the strong current, were being swept toward a jutting reef under the Peace Bridge when Beatty tossed a long line to the man in the bow. The boat was dragged into calm water and Beatty, only learning the men were from New York and Buffalo, disappeared.

PRICKLY HEAT

Itching and burning quickly vanish when you apply cooling, soothing Mentholum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

UNION-MAY-STERNS

Exchange Stores
RUMMAGE SALE

- 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites, \$12.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$19.75
Studio Couches, as low as \$7.95
Refrigerators, as low as \$1.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$4.95
Gas Ranges, as low as \$4.95
Metal Beds, as low as \$1.95
Day-Beds, sacrificed at \$1.95
3-Piece Davenport Suites, \$4.95
Lamps with Shades, \$1.00
9x12 Velvet Rugs, at \$6.95
Phonographs, sacrificed at \$1.00
Odd Living-Room Chairs, \$1.00
Bungalow Ranges, for only \$12.95
Comb'n Coal-Gas Ranges, \$14.95
- All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vanderbilt & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

Actress' Family Sails for China



ANNA MAY WONG, Los Angeles-born Chinese motion picture star, saw her father, sister and three of her brothers off on the President Wilson recently. They will spend two months in the Orient, which none of them has ever seen. From left—WONG WAI WONG SUE, WONG HEUNG, WONG SAM SING, the father; ANNA MAY WONG, WONG KIM and WONG YING.

36 Acres of Corn at One Meal.
MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 13.—C. H. Davis, farmer residing northeast of Paris, says he and Mrs. Davis ate 36 acres of corn at a single meal recently. The entire crop from the land consisted of a single mess of poor quality roasting ears.

WHAT PRICE SENTIMENT

"Without sentiment there would be no flavor in life at all," Thackeray.

In handling and storing your household goods, some of which will have great sentimental value, we use extreme diligence and care. We recognize the fact that in many cases the sentimental value may be small but the sentimental value is invaluable.

"When it's time to move," See
BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE CO.
5201 Delmar—Cor. Clarendon

BULKLEY CHARGES ROAD FUNDS ARE USED IN OHIO SENATE RACE

Alleges Gov. White Bought Organization Support With Highway Jobs and Other Patronage.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13.—Senator Robert J. Bulkley said last night he might demand an investigation by the United States Senate into alleged use of State Highway Department funds for political purposes by Gov. George White. Gov. White, in tomorrow's primary, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Simeon D. Fess, Republican. His opponents are Congressman Charles West, so-called "new deal" candidate, and former Gov. A. V. Donahy. Bulkley is backing West.

Bulkley's announcement followed a formal statement, in which he charged that the Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Democratic organization had endorsed the Governor in a "trade" for State Highway jobs. "The organization endorsement," he said, "has been sold for highway jobs and other patronage to the Governor of the State, who will pay for his endorsement with public money."

W. Burr Congwer, county Democratic leader, accused Bulkley of being jealous of Newton D. Baker's leadership in local party circles. Bulkley, Saturday, charged Baker was wearing an "organization muscle" in urging White's nomination.

Former Gov. James M. Cox, also a West supporter, repeated Bulkley's charge, saying that "the whole State has been scandalized by the methods of the Highway Department and the disbursement of money in such sums and manner as to raise the question whether Gov. White would be seated if he were elected."

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FEDERAL CORPORATION HOLDS MORTGAGES ON 400,000 HOMES

Government-Guaranteed Bonds Exchanged for Paper Totalling \$1,300,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Government holds the mortgages on more than 400,000 American homes, a survey showed today, and before the activities of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation are completed the total may reach nearly 1,000,000.

The corporation bonds, guaranteed by the Government, have been exchanged for mortgages totaling \$1,300,000,000. This leaves the corporation with \$1,700,000,000 in bonds it can still issue.

Besides the 400,000 homes already aided, another 400,000 cases are almost ready to be approved. About 700,000 more home owners have applied for loans. Many probably will be rejected. The law says an applicant must have been in distress before the middle of last year, except in unusual cases.

The relief sought by home owners so far totals \$5,130,000,000, but the corporation's fund is only \$3,000,000,000.

REPUBLIC STEEL COMPLIANCE

Accepts Scale of the Amalgamated at Warren, O.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Republic Steel Co. has advised the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers it will comply with the wages, hours and working conditions set forth in the union's scale for Warren, O.

The American Federation of Labor said today it had received a copy of a letter to that effect, sent by Republic's district manager at Warren to the union's Trumbull lodge at Warren. The letter said the agreement resulted from conferences between the company and the new Steel Labor Relations Board. Late in June, the company notified the union it would not renew contracts for its Warren plant. Republic officers said the growth of a "radical" element in the union led them to refuse to deal further with Amalgamated.

Earthquake Tremors Recorded.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 13.—An earthquake of "medium intensity" was recorded on the seismograph at the University of Santa Clara beginning at 4:16 p. m. yesterday. Calculations placed the epicenter about 400 miles southeast of the observatory.

CONFESSION UPSETS VERDICT OF SUICIDE

Illinois Admits He Shot Wife and Arranged Gun to Indicate She Ended Her Own Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—Ed Prince, 54-year-old New Berlin farmer, confessed Saturday night that he shot his wife, Antonia, to death, and then arranged details to make the killing appear to have been a suicide.

Mrs. Prince, 44, was killed by a shotgun charge through the head late Saturday night, Aug. 4. When neighbors were called to the Prince home Mrs. Prince's body was found in bed, with parts of her head torn away by the charge of shot. A cloth belt was looped around one foot and tied to the trigger of the gun, which lay beside her in the bed. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Charging that his wife of 29 years had been unfaithful, Prince confessed the killing after he had been grilled for about 10 hours. He said that he had arranged the suicide theory because he wanted to remain with his children "a little longer." Prince has eight children two of whom are married.

Prince at first clung to his suicide story, but later changed his story to state that he accidentally shot his wife, and finally confessed that he shot her in a rage during an argument.

Prince's original story was that he was awakened by a shot, and found that his wife had shot herself. After questioning he said that he was awakened suddenly and felt the gun fall against his back from the corner in which he had placed it, and that it exploded when he picked it up. He was unable to explain the presence of the belt, however, authorities said.

Prince made a signed statement and was taken to the county jail, where he is held without bail on charges of murder.

ONION STRIKERS ON PICNIC ARE ROUTED BY OFFICERS

Outing Outlawed Under Proclamation Issued by Mayor of McGuffey, O.

By the Associated Press.
MCGUFFEY, O., Aug. 13.—Striking onion field workers and their families, who had met for a picnic in a grove here yesterday, in defiance of Mayor Godfrey J. Ott, were dispersed by Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell and deputies.

Ott had issued a proclamation Saturday forbidding the holding of any public gatherings in the village "until peace and order" had been restored. About 200 of the strikers and their families gathered for the picnic. The Mayor called on the Sheriff to disperse the crowd, which had jeered the Mayor.

Sheriff Mitchell called 12 of his deputies, who arrived with riot clubs and holstered revolvers. They pushed and shoved the crowd into the street. No weapons were used. After clearing the park, the deputies returned and broke up the picnic tables, which had been made from onion crates and boards.

LOW PRICES ON FINER DRY CLEANING

Howards' Cash and Carry

Saves Money Because:

1. No Extra Delivery Cost.
2. No Credit Loans.
3. No Costly Trucking Investment.
4. Lower Cost of Business.
5. Finer Cleaning at Low Cost.
6. Modern Methods.

PLAIN DRESS SUIT COAT 39c

CLEANED AND PRESSED Linen & Seersucker, 50c
Any Hat 39c
Drapes 39c
Blankets 39c
Double, 50c

At Any Howards' Store
HOWARDS' CLEANERS

Main Office 2515 N. Grand

DOWNTOWN
315 Locust Street
2800 Olive Street

SOUTH ST. LOUIS
2011 South Third-Ninth Street
2522 South Grand Avenue
2308 South Kingshighway
3518 Mercantile Street
2308 Zouave Avenue

WEST ST. LOUIS
720 Academy Avenue
4008 W. Flannery Avenue
6302 Delmar Avenue
421 Deladriere Avenue
840 Goodfellow Avenue
453 North Kingshighway
4007 Poplar Avenue
4516 Olive Street
608 North Taylor Avenue
8 North Meramec (Clayton)

NORTH ST. LOUIS
4008 W. Flannery Avenue
2750 W. Flannery Avenue
1288 East Grand Avenue
4007 Poplar Avenue

"Cash and Carry Sales 50c"

MEDIATION EFFORTS BEGUN IN ALUMINUM CO. STRIKE

Three Pennsylvania Plants Where 10,000 Are Out, to Remain Closed Until Settlement.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—Apparently deadlocked, both sides in the Aluminum Co. of America strike looked to Washington today for mediation aid.

The company announced the three plants at Logan's Ferry, New Kensington and Arnold, employing 10,000 persons, would remain closed until the walkout, which began Friday at midnight, is settled.

John Bowen, representing the Labor Relations Board, has been assigned from Washington to institute the Government's mediation efforts by interviewing representa-

tives of the National Association of Aluminum Workers, which called the strike, and officers of the aluminum company. The association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Roy A. Hunt, president of the aluminum company, said the strikers sought a "closed shop" agreement, repeating previously announced opposition to such a plan.

Denying that the objective is a "closed shop" agreement, David Williams, district organizer for the A. F. of L., charged the company with "refusing to negotiate any kind of a working agreement with the unions of the A. F. of L., which represent the majority of the employees in affected plants."

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6125 Easton Ave.—Wollaston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	10c	VEAL	Shoulder Lb. 6c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb.	5c	NECK BONES...	3 Lbs. 5c
CHUCK	7c	COFFEE	1 Lb. 19c
BEEF	4c	OLD-TIME COTTAGE CHEESE	1 Pound 10c

OFFICIAL HIGH TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY 98°

YET ST. LOUISANS KEPT COOL IN THEIR LINEN AND SEERSUCKER SUITS LAUNDERED the "Glick Way" **50c**

5190 Delmar Blvd. **Glick's LAUNDRY** 6352 Delmar Blvd.

Ladies—

HERE ARE A&P'S BIG EARLY WEEK VALUES! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM!

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED

Peaches 3 No. 2 47c
CASE OF 24 CANS ... \$3.76

DEL MONTE SLICED

Pineapple 2 No. 2 37c
CASE OF 24 CANS ... \$4.44

Serve a Salad!

A salad becomes a daily delight when served with creamy, tangy Rajah. Have you tried it?

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
Qt. **25c**

FANCY SLICING

Tomatoes 2 LBS. 17c

FANCY ICEBERG

Lettuce 60 SIZE HEAD 8c

FANCY WASHINGTON

Elberta Peaches 18 Lb. 95c
U. S. No. 1 Quality, 2 Lbs. 11c

New Potatoes 10 Lbs. 19c

Quality, Flavors

Frankfurters 15c

Here's an idea for an easy-to-prepare, hot-weather dish. Frankfurters! Tender and tasty. Just heat and serve.

LB. 15c

Fresh Ground Beef ... 2 Lbs. 25c
Boneless Boiled Ham ... Water 42c
Sliced Bacon ... 27c
Plate Beef, for Boiling ... 10c
ARMOUR'S STAR DELITES ... 30c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 25c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES 2 Pkg. 17c

Post Bran Flakes Pkg. 10c | Grape Nuts Pkg. 19c
Maxwell House Coffee, Lb. 33c | La France Pkg. 9c

IONA CORN, GREEN BEANS, OR STANDARD QUALITY

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 25c

Tomatoes or Green Beans 24 Cans \$1.89 Corn \$1.99

Pure Cane Sugar 10 Lbs. 52c

KRAFT CHEESE

In the "Swissler Swig" glass

Your Choice of
Kraft, Pimento or
Pineapple. **15c**

Glass Jar
Kraft Limburger JAR 17c
Kraft Boursin JAR 21c

It's Not Too Late to Save on Canned Goods
Stock Up Now at A&P

Ann Page Beans With Pork 6 16-oz. Cans 25c Case of \$1.00
Del Monte Spinach 2 No. 2 27c Case of \$3.24
Tall Boy Soups Tomato and Veg. Cans 10c Case of \$2.40
Peter Rabbit Corn Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 25c Case of \$3.00
Avalon Apples 3 No. 2 49c Case of \$3.92
Del Monte Peaches 2 No. 2 25c Case of \$3.00
Sacramento Peaches 2 No. 2 35c Case of \$4.09
Royal Anne Cherries 2 No. 2 45c Case of \$5.40

A&P FOOD STORES

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Monthly Terms, including the carrying charge, and amounting to only about

17c a Day

KELVINATOR

Will Pay for This

If you don't already own one you are paying for it, because it is costing you something to get along without it.

There is nothing like good electric refrigeration! Food safety demands that the temperature be kept constantly below the danger point! It is economy, besides! And as Kelvinator pays for itself, why deny your family its protection? In St. Louis it costs very little to operate it because the electric rate is so low.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust ... MAin 3222 ... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar
Delmar and Euclid 249 Loney Ferry
3719 Cherokee 7179 Manchester
6304 Easton 231 W. Lockwood Ave.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Save in Our August Sale of Underwear

Beginning Tuesday! You'll Be Thrift Wise Indeed to Fill Your Immediate and Future Needs From These Groups!



Rayon Underwear

In Dainty Styles for Women!

35c to 45c
Seconds! Each at ... **25c**

Fully cut, well tailored bloomers, panties, vests and step-ins of smooth, fine-gauge rayon. Plain or attractively fancy trimmed styles. Flesh color only. Regular and extra sizes in the group.

35c Shirts, Shorts

For Men! Specially Priced

4 for \$1

Fine-count, colorfast broadcloth. Shirts with comfortable elastic waist-bands. Tailored to provide maximum comfort. Combed cotton. Shirts in athletic style that men prefer. Wanted sizes.

59c to 79c Union Suits

Women's fine-combed, cotton Suits in built-up shoulder style... with reinforced arm shields. 36 to 44... **45c**

Men's 59c to 79c Union Suits

Tailored of 88-square quality white pincheck nainsook... bar-tacked to resist strain... with web backs... **45c**

Basement Economy Store

Save in Our August Sale of BEDDING

Featuring Specially Purchased Groups of Studio or Metal Beds, Mattresses, Cases, Sheets and Pillows! Beginning Tuesday!



40 Studio Couches

\$27.95 to \$35 Values! Each

Attractive Couches that open into one full or two twin beds. Complete with inner-spring mattresses and three pillows. Attractively covered. **\$21.84**

\$6.95 Felted Mattresses, \$7.24

Full and twin size mattresses of felted cotton linters! Closely tufted and covered with art tick.

\$8.95 Coil Springs... \$6.84

Double deck coil springs made of all Premier wire that insures lasting resiliency. Full or twin sizes.

Inner-Spring Mattress, \$9.74

Comfortable Mattresses with inner-spring construction that provides restful sleep. \$19.95 value.

\$7.95 Mattresses... \$4.98

Cotton linters Mattresses... covered with durable Art tick and closely tufted. Full or twin sizes.

\$4.95 Daveno Pads... \$3.19

4x6 ft. cotton linters Daveno Pads... covered with durable Art ticking.



Metal Bed Outfits

Regularly \$25.95! Complete

Each outfit consists of a 3-paneled metal bed... comfortable mattress... and resilient, steel-link spring. The bed is in walnut finish. **\$17.84**

70x80 Plaid Blankets... \$4.99

Slight seconds of \$6.98 grade! 4-lb. Blankets of 50% wool. Cotton sateen binding.

\$1x99-In. Red Sheets, Ea., \$8c

Slight seconds of \$1.29 grade! Fully bleached, deeply hemmed Sheets... free from dressing.

12 1/2c Muslin, yard... \$8c

39 inches wide, unbleached Muslin for sheets, cases and other purposes.

\$1 Comforter Cotton, roll, \$8c

One-piece roll. 72x90-in. size... neatly quilted and of uniform thickness. 8-lb. weight.

20x27-In. Pillows... \$2.79

"American Maid" Pillows filled with choice goose and duck feathers... covered with 8-oz. tick.

Basement Economy Store

Here's the Signal to Plan Your Fall Wardrobe in Earnest!

August Silk Sale

Began Today, Including Desirable Synthetic Weaves!

88c to \$1.39 Values! Yard at...

Satin Crepe!
Canton Crepe!
Flat Crepe!
Silk Linen!
Rayon Prints!
Pure-Dye Crepe!
Printed Silks!

Acetate Crepe!
Striped Crepe!
Metal Effects!
Printed Satin!
Checked Crepe!
Satin Crepe!
Plaid Silks!

66c

Basement Economy Store

HITLER AGENCIES BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR APPROVAL

Newspapers, Radio, Movies, Billboards, and Government Officials 'Molding' Public Opinion.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The high-powered Nazi propaganda machinery has been thrown into gear to assure an unprecedented production of votes in next Sunday's plebiscite on Adolf Hitler's election of himself as President of the Reich. The regimented German newspapers, billboards, the radio, cinema and Cabinet Minister are being pressed into service to steam-roller public opinion.

Government leaders will start their whirlwind stumping campaign tomorrow. Their efforts will reach a stirring climax Friday when der Fuehrer himself will make an address here.

The topics to be discussed by officials are expected to entail no major surprises. It is believed they will repeat assertions, so often dinned into the public's ears. It is thought they will praise Hitler's decisiveness in grasping the torch of leadership from President Paul von Hindenburg's hand even before he died, the Chancellor's abnegation in always working for the people, the wisdom that recently made possible a reduction in unemployment and his kindness as exemplified by his grant of amnesty to many political prisoners last week.

Wherever they look Germans will be reminded that it is their duty not only to vote, but, more important, to vote affirmatively on the question submitted, thus equipping the Hitler administration with the instrument of popular support not only in the matter of joining the President's and Chancellors' offices, but for a series of subsequent moves with which the Nazis are expected to cope with problems of finance, religion and foreign relations.

Tomorrow Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, who co-ordinated the agencies which are whipping up public interest, will speak here. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia, will speak at Munich; William Frick, Minister of the Interior, at Cologne, and Rudolph Hess, Minister without portfolio, at Breslau. All the addresses will be broadcast.

Victor Lutze, chief of the storm troops, will speak at Koenigsberg Wednesday; Bernard Rust, Commissioner of Culture, at Hanover; Hans Kerrl, President of the Prussian Diet, at Frankfurt, and Walter Darre, Minister of food, at Stuttgart.

Lutze sounded the opening drum with a preliminary address to German Labor members at Hanover to whom he said "there is only one leader, Germany's leader, Adolf Hitler!"

The soldier of the third Reich and the "soldier of work" stand together in the major battle to aid Hitler's National Socialist movement in Germany, the storm troop leader said.

Each fights only for Hitler, and "the German people feels itself one with their Fuehrer, who in turn fights for the poorest son of the people. It is the duty of everyone to fight toward this end."

"Just as victory will help in the domestic political situation, so it is necessary for Germans to show the world they are unified," Prince August Wilhelm, a storm troop leader, followed Lutze with a plea for support among workers for the Hitler cause.

"Der Fuehrer has won the hearts of the whole people and he will win the vote of the nation," the Prince said.

MRS. CULBERTSON'S TEAM AND OHIO GROUP IN FINALS

Ohioans Defeat Jacoby's Combination by 1060 Points in Bridge League Tournament

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Team 13 of Ohio, having defeated Oswald Jacoby's group needs only to defeat Mrs. Ely Culbertson's team to win the blue ribbon event of the summer tournament of the American Bridge League. The final round of 48 boards has been transferred from Asbury Park, N. J., to the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

William F. Hopkins and Charles H. Porter of Cincinnati and Aaron Frank and Jeff Glick of Cleveland played remarkable bridge, in the opinion of Jacoby, in defeating Jacoby, David Burnstine, Richard L. Frey and Howard Behanek, winner of the tourney's individual championship, by 1060 points in the semifinal.

Meanwhile Mrs. Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner, Sherman Stearns and Sunny Moyse won by 1510 from the New York combination of Mrs. Robert W. Fuller, Dr. Henry J. Vogel, Irving Epstein and Irving Kendall.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

a Sale FALL SUITS



Priced Far, Far Below Regular at

\$19

Extra Trousers at \$4.65

¶ We predicted ACTION during this sale! We were right! Our Clothing Section is the scene of beehive activity! Here's why... we've taken hundreds and hundreds of Suits from our higher priced lines and marked them unusually low! You wouldn't expect to find nearly so much quality at \$19. The savings which can be effected by choosing just a little in advance of the season bring throngs of men to the Dominant Store! Be shrewd... join the early crowds Tuesday!

Worsted, Harris Effects, Tweeds
Sizes 34 to 50

\$5 Cash Payment Will Hold Any Suit for Future Delivery!

Second Floor

Extra Size Slips

Co-Ed Style... Exclusive Here!

\$3.98 Value

\$2.89

¶ They will not wrap or slide up! Of a excellent quality silk crepe... lace-trimmed top and bottom.

Choice of Flesh or White

Sizes 46 to 50

Slips—Fifth Floor

New Undies

Made by Munsingwear... of Run-Resist Rayon

75c Value

65c

Panties... Vests
Briefs... Bloomers
Step-Ins

¶ Small, medium and large sizes in cool, practical undies. Fitted waist bands, saddle seat and picot edges.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Fashion Points

Abound in Our Noted

\$58

Coat Sale

¶ Ripple, Shawl and Tunnel Collars... Bishop and Dolman Sleeves... Exaggerated Ascot Ties... Convertible Boleros... Materials that are a delight to the eye... Bark Cloth, cut Suede, Diagonals, Jacquards, Jumbo Crepe... in every lovely Fall shade. These are the details that make OUR \$58 coats so NOTEWORTHY!

\$10 Cash Payment

will hold any Coat until October first, when the remainder is payable.

Charge Purchase

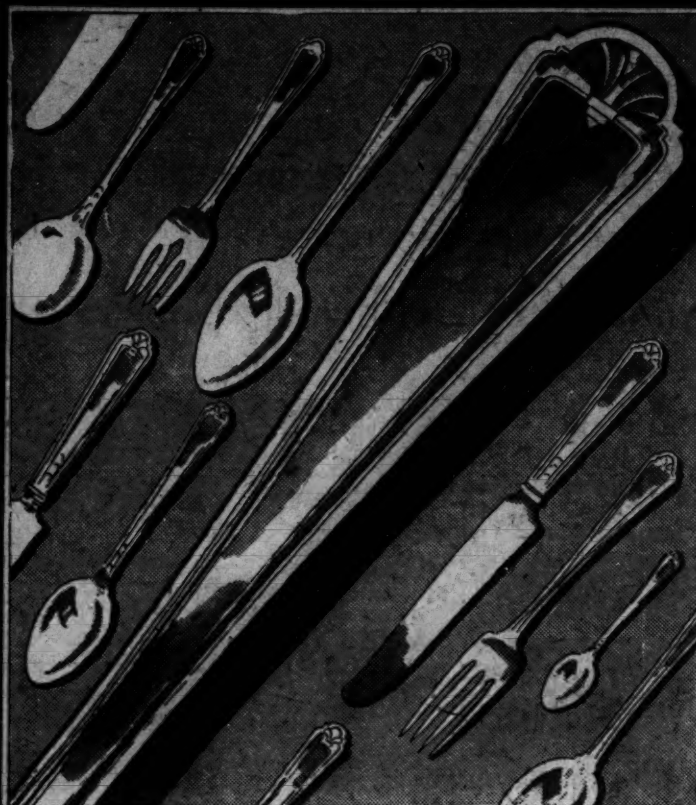
... you may arrange to have your Coat appear on your October account payable in November.

Our August FUR SALE

Here in the Fur Salon is the Coat for YOU! In Swagger and Dressy styles, these exquisite furs have a place in every wardrobe. Don't neglect to see these exceptional models... today!

In All Sizes... Fourth Floor





BEGINNING TUESDAY! A Special Offering of Sterling Silver Tableware

We Are Discontinuing the Modern Colonial Pattern . . . 5 Individual Groups

at **99c** at **\$1.49**

Salad Forks, Ice Cream Forks, Orange, and Bouillon Spoons.

Dessert Spoons, Dessert Forks, Soup Spoons in this group.

Dinner Knives, Dessert Knives, Butter Knives, Dinner Forks, and Cream Ladles at this nominal price.

at **\$1.88**

Utility Round Server or Tablespoons **\$2.16**

Slender-handled Coffee Spoons, only **47c**

¶ This August feature should prove timely for those contemplating the purchase of a sterling silver flatware service. . . seldom is solid silver of the simplicity and classic grace of the Modern Colonial Pattern offered at such reductions! Whether you are interested in a brand-new service or in completing one you already have . . . Here and Now . . . Is the Time to Buy!

Convenient Deferred Payments Plus a Nominal Carrying Charge May Be Arranged.

Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GARfield 4500 . . . FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GARfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



**DOUBLE
EAGLE STAMPS
TUESDAY**

50-Piece Sets

OF BEAUTIFUL DINNERWARE

A Special Purchase That
You Won't Want to Miss
... It's Value Extreme at

\$3.98
SERVICE
FOR
EIGHT

¶ You'll be patting yourself on the back for some time to come if you participate in this event! Choice of 3 lovely floral patterns on gleaming semi-porcelainware so correctly shaped! Sets of 8 in dinner plates, cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, soup plates, fruit dishes with a vegetable bowl and meat dish . . . don't fail to see them!

For Postage Charge on Out-of-Town Shipments . . . Weight 40 Lbs. . . See Your Postman
Seventh Floor



"Quick-Meal" Gas Ranges

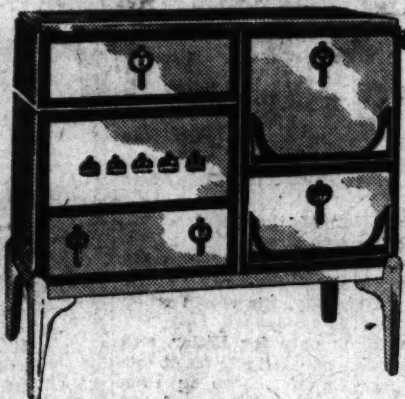
\$132.50 Quick Meal Magic Chef . . \$89.75

Less \$10 for Your Old Stove
Makes Price **\$79.75**

¶ A full-size Range with many exclusive features! Red wheel Lorain oven heat regulator! Old ivory, trimmed with green. A limited number at this low price!

Other Magic Chefs **\$59.75 to \$145**

Seventh Floor



A
Wide
Array
Smart
New
Styles
Unusually
Low
Prices



In Our August Sale of FURNITURE

A SQUARE BLOCK OF OPPORTUNITY
FOR CHOOSING AND SAVING

10% to 50%

¶ Furniture chosen . . . for line and color . . . for construction and style . . . for materials and worth . . . FOR YOUR HOME. Whether you wish to furnish a house completely, redecorate a room, or replace one worn piece . . . you will find a selection here to please any purse and satisfy the most discriminate. We think it's most unusual . . . this tremendous collection of furniture of ours . . . and we urge you to see it Tuesday!

Buy by Paying a Small Amount in Cash, Plus a Nominal Carrying Charge . . . and the Remainder in Monthly Amounts!

Tenth Floor

Now Is the Time to Stock Up on These Nationally

Known Toilet Soaps

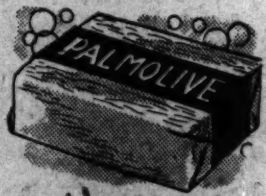
Dependable Quality Cakes . . . Offered at Extremely Noteworthy Low Prices!



59c TMC Soap
4 3/4-Oz. Cakes!
12 Cakes 44c



Lifebuoy Soap
Antiseptic Kind!
10 Cakes 56c



Palmolive Soap
Of Palm & Olive Oils!
10 Cakes 42c



Camay Soap
Procter & Gamble!
10 Cakes 44c



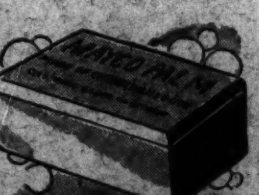
Lux Toilet Soap
For the Complexion!
10 Cakes 58c



Creme Oil Soap
Cream of Olive Oil!
10 Cakes 40c



Ivory Soap
Medium Size Cakes!
10 Cakes 47c



Mayco Palm Soap
Regularly 59c Doz!
12 Cakes 49c

Colgate's Orchis Toilet Soap; perfumed . . . 12 for 49c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap; perfumed . . . 3 Cakes 25c
Woodbury Facial Soap . . . 3 Cakes 25c
Savon Cadum Imported French Soap . . . 3 Cakes 15c
15c Economy Coco Castile Soap . . . 2 Cakes 15c
15c Jergens Bath Tablets; 12 in Box . . . 44c

50c Favorite Flowers Soap; 9 Cakes in Box . . . 25c
Coco Castile Soap; Large 8-Oz. Cakes . . . 12 Bars 49c
Fancy Toilet Soaps; Various Kinds . . . 3 Bars 19c
25c Size Chipmunk . . . 3 Packages 42c
25c Size Oxydol . . . 3 Packages 50c
25c Size Ivory Flakes . . . 3 Packages 57c

Mail and Phone Orders:

Will Be Promptly and Carefully Filled . . . Just Call GARfield 4500 and Your Needs Will Be Supplied!

Main Floor

Look at This . . . a Whole Carload of Extra Heavy

New Inlaid Linoleum

Offered in 2 Incredibly Low Price Groups!

¶ Brand, "spanking" new . . . and up to the minute in every detail of color and pattern! You'll be amazed to find such marvelous, high grade quality at these economical prices!

\$1.65 Value, Square Yard . . . \$1.19

Choose from 14 good-looking patterns at this extreme saving . . . including tiles, broken tiles, allover effects and marble tiles! It's the heavy kind that wears and wears!

\$1.79 to \$2 Values, Per Square Yard . . . \$1.55

What a thrift opportunity this is! Extra heavy inlaid Linoleum in a selection of 22 different patterns! Tile, parquetry and marble effects are shown in this group! You'll like them!

Every Yard Exceptional in Quality!

Savings That Are Too Good to Miss!



Ninth Floor

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED, TWO HURT AS AUTO HITS POLE

Verna Klund of Des Peres
Fatally Injured When
Driver Loses Control of
Car on Clayton Road.

ONE PASSENGER ON RUNNING BOARD

In Another Accident Child,
7, Is Hit by Machine in
University City — Car
and Truck Crash.

Verna Klund, 16 years old, of Des Peres, St. Louis County, was killed last night when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into a telephone pole on Clayton road just west of Ballas road.

The driver of the car was Albert Trog, also of Des Peres. He said he lost control of the car and it went off the pavement. Passing motorists took Miss Klund to County Hospital, where she died of internal injuries four hours after the crash.

Also in the car were Kenneth Wagner, 15, of Des Peres, who suffered a fracture of the right leg, and Elmer Nickel, 16, Des Peres, who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. They were taken to County Hospital.

Nickel, according to Trog, was riding on the running board of the car. Trog was uninjured.

Child, 7, Struck by Auto While Crossing the Street.
Dorothy Davis, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 2922 Belt avenue, suffered a skull injury and lacerations of the face last night when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of 6273 Delmar boulevard, University City. She was taken to County Hospital.

The driver of the car said she was Mrs. Henrietta Barken, 744 Syracuse avenue, University City. She told police the girl ran from the curbstone into the path of her car. Dorothy was returning home with her brothers, James, 12, and Homer, 8, from selling paper flowers in University City. The brothers said they were in the middle of the street when their sister, who was walking behind them, was struck.

Ernest J. Sengheiser, 25-year-old laborer of O'Fallon, Mo., suffered a skull injury and lacerations of the head at 2 a. m. today when his automobile crashed head-on into a cattle truck on Natural Bridge road near the intersection with St. Charles Rock road. He was taken to County Hospital.

The driver of the truck said he was Ernest Niceley, 48, of Nelson, Mo. The cab of the truck was knocked off by the impact but Niceley was uninjured. A 700-pound cow, thrown out of the truck, ran into adjoining fields and was not recovered.

Otto Seiler, 57-year-old moulder, 4345 Wallace avenue, suffered skull and internal injuries yesterday when he was struck by an automobile after he had alighted from a Grand avenue street car at Gravois avenue. He was taken to City Hospital.

The driver of the car said he was Norman Faustich, 3915 Compton avenue. He said that Seiler stepped back into the path of his car in trying to avoid being hit by a street car.

Six False Fire Alarms.
Six false fire alarms in one neighborhood were turned in between midnight and 2 a. m. yesterday. The police are seeking two young men who were seen to run away from an alarm box.

**\$700.00
IN CASH
PRIZES**

BABE RUTH'S
BASEBALL
TEAM

POST-DISPATCH

Movie Actress in Ireland to Wed



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOHN FARROW.
SCENARIO writer, her fiance at a Hollywood ball. They are now in Dublin.

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—New York State began today the trial of Mrs. Eva Coo, 42-year-old roadside inn proprietress, for the murder of her crippled handyman, Harry Wright, 54, last June. The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of death.

Another woman accused of the same murder, Mrs. Martha Clift, 27, will be tried later. The two women are charged with taking Wright to Crumhorn Mountain, near Oneonta, striking him on the head with a mallet and then driving a car over his body. The State contends they killed him for \$12,900 insurance of which Mrs. Coo was the beneficiary.

YOUTH DROWNED, CALLS FOR HELP TAKEN AS JOKE

Four Companions Start for
Howard Burggrabe Too
Late, He Disappears in
Mississippi.

Howard Burggrabe, 19-year-old painter, 5245 Emerson avenue, drowned in the Mississippi River a mile north of Chain of Rocks yesterday afternoon after four companions had attempted to save him. Swimming near the Missouri shore off Eagle Island, Burggrabe's friends heard him call for help as he was caught by a swift current 100 feet from the bank.

"Hey, fellows, come and help me," he called. Since there was no note of alarm in his voice, his companions thought him to be joking until they saw him sink. Then, realizing his danger, they swam to him. Soon exhausted by the swift current, they struck out for shore to get a boat tied nearby.

By the time it was launched Burggrabe had disappeared. His companions were Eugene Siewing, 4560 Arlington avenue; Earl Chastain, 4949 Arlington; Angelo Oliver, 4940 Arlington, and Frank Flagg, 4563 Arlington.

Burggrabe is survived by his father, Fred Burggrabe, a car builder, his mother, three sisters and a brother.

Only Central Beer dare
Guarantee

IMPORTED FLAVOR
TRY
6 BOTTLES
at our risk!



KANSAS CITY ELECTION INQUIRY

Grand Jury Will Get Reports of
Federal Agents.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—Complaints from voters and the reports of Federal agents will be placed before a Federal grand jury convening here today to inquire into alleged irregularities in last Tuesday's statewide primary.

Thirty Federal agents watched the polls here as Harry S. Truman, United States Senate aspirant, backed by the T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization, amassed a wide plurality over John J. Cochran of St. Louis and Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond. Milligan's brother, Maurice L. Milligan, is United States District Attorney.

12 Families Routed by Fumes

Twelve families in an apartment building at 720-22 Eastgate avenue were routed early today when a small tank in the refrigerating unit burst and sent fumes through the building. Damage was estimated at \$50.

We Pay Cash for
OLD GOLD and
DIAMONDS
W. A. GILL
Jewelry and St. Charles
Established 1923

One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

Now EVERYBODY can travel comfortably-in

FRISCO
AIR-COOLED
LOUNGE CARS · DINING CARS
COACHES · CHAIR CARS

Between ST. LOUIS and TEXAS

Texas Special—Air-cooled lounge cars and dining cars. Leaves St. Louis 6:30 p. m.

Bluebonnet—Air-cooled lounge car on the Frisco. Air-cooled dining cars for all meals. Leaves St. Louis 1:40 p. m.

Between ST. LOUIS and OKLAHOMA

Meteor—Air-cooled chair cars, lounge cars and dining cars. Leaves St. Louis 6:45 p. m.

Oklahoma Special—Air-cooled coaches. Leaves St. Louis 1:00 a. m.

Between ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS and BIRMINGHAM

Memphis—Air-cooled lounge-coaches between St. Louis and Memphis. Sleeping cars pre-cooled at St. Louis and Memphis. Coaches and lounge-diners air-cooled between Memphis and Birmingham. Leaves St. Louis 11:40 p. m.

For sleeping car reservations or information, call
FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
322 N. Broadway Phone Chestnut 7800
Union Station, C&O Field 6000
Tower Grove, Chestnut 7914



Dear Mr. William:—

You are right. Throat-ease IS the key to better tobacco quality. In fact, it tells you almost everything you want to know about a cigarette.

For example: If a cigarette is really free of backbite and rasp, you know it is made of pure tobacco—without artificial flavoring. Its smoothness tells you, too, that its tobaccos are of fine quality, properly sun-ripened and aged.

As you have discovered, Mr. William, the cigarette with the greatest throat-ease likewise has the finest flavor. In the choicest tobaccos, throat-ease and taste appeal just naturally go hand in hand.

Sincerely,

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—The gist is this, Mr. William:—

No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

**"It gets right down to throat-ease
doesn't it?"... asks Warren William**

[RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]

See WARREN WILLIAM in his latest
Warner Bros. Picture
"THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"



THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

36,073 FANS SEE CUBS HUMBLE DIZZY AND PAUL DEAN

Poor Support Plays Important Part in Both Bird Defeats

A BAD DAY FOR THE DEAN BROTHERS

(FIRST GAME)									
CHICAGO									
W. Herman	2b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
English	ss	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Stainback	if	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
F. Herman	3b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Cuyler	cf	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
O'Farrell	lf	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Grimm	1b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hack	3b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
WEAVER	p	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
WARNEKE	p	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Totals		38	7	15	27	11	3		

(SECOND GAME)									
CUBS									
W. Herman	2b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
English	ss	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Stainback	if	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
F. Herman	3b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Cuyler	cf	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
O'Farrell	lf	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Grimm	1b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hack	3b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
WEAVER	p	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
WARNEKE	p	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Totals		38	7	15	27	11	3		

What's the matter with the Cardinals? You can get the answer from the 36,073 cash customers who crowded Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and saw the Chicago Cubs win a double-header from Frankie Frisch's Redbirds. Paul Dean was defeated in the first game, 7 to 2, for his sixth reverse of the season and Dizzy took his fifth beating in the second contest, but it was not bad pitching that caused the downfall of the Cardinals.

By J. Roy Stockton

Paul was not as effective as in previous games, but it was a break in the Cardinal defense that caused his retirement after five innings with the score 3 to 1 against him, and Dizzy easily could have journeyed to a triumph in his last at-bat. It had not been the same defense, a flaw—the failure to throw out a Chicago base stealer.

In Paul's game the runner was given a stolen base and the runs scored against him were recorded as earned. But in Dizzy's contest, four unearned tallies drifted over the plate after Durocher dropped a throw on an attempted steal and the four runs made the difference between Jerome Herman's twenty-second victory, which he was seeking, and his fifth defeat, which he had to accept.

Fielding Ragged and Erratic. In contrast to the first two games of the series, the Cardinal fielding was ragged, erratic and at times nonchalant, and so the Cubs, in one afternoon, were able to make up the ground they had lost to the Redbirds Friday and Saturday, and today they again are three and a half games ahead of St. Louis, and the Giants' first place margin over Frisch's team is seven and a half games.

George Stainback figured in the two key plays of the doubleheader. In the first game the Cardinals scored in the third inning when Whitehead singled and was forced by Rothrock, who took second on a balk and sent home on Frisch's double to left.

Paul Dean held the enemy scoreless through four innings, but, with one out in the fifth, Billy Herman hit a home run into the left field seats, tying the score. English flied out and then George Stainback singled to center. With Babe Herman at the plate, Stainback broke for second base. A good throw would have nailed him, but De Laney's throw was low. Durocher failed to block the ball, which rolled into center field. Fullis fielded the ball as though it were a matter of routine and threw to second base. Stainback, hesitating not at all at second, rounded the base and scored before Durocher could relay Fullis' throw to the plate.

That Wicked Babe Herman. It was an exhibition of inaccurate and slovenly fielding at a critical time and perhaps it upset Paul Dean. At any rate Babe Herman, who can hit pitchers even when they are not upset, drove a line smash into the right-center field section of the pavilion for a home run, making the score 3 to 1.

Paul retired in the St. Louis half of the inning for a pinch hitter and the three runs would have been enough to win for Big Jim Weaver. However, the Cubs added one off Carleton in the sixth and in the ninth with Haines on the hill Warneke singled and took second on Frisch's wild throw, Billy Herman sacrificed, English doubled and Babe Herman duplicated his fifth-inning four-bagger and the score was 7 to 1. The Cards prolonged the game by adding a run in their ninth on DeLaney's double, Fullis' single and Pat Crawford's outfield fly.

In the second game the Cardinals again were first to score. Durocher was safe in the second inning on English's error, J. Dean singled to left and Whitehead singled past Billy Herman, scoring Durocher.

Dizzy Starts Like Whitehead. Mainline Dean was pitching as though headed for a new strikeout record. He slipped over called strikes on Billy Herman and English in the first inning and when Cuyler tripped with one out in the second, Dizzy struck out Phelps and Grimm on six pitches. He added

RED BIRD NOTES

The Cardinals are in Detroit today for an exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers. Tomorrow they open a series with the Phillies at Sportsman's Park.

The crowd of 36,073 cash customers was the largest in St. Louis since the world series of 1921.

And Dizzy's Record. In the first inning of the first game W. Herman walked and singled on English's single past Collins. Stainback then hit Frisch and W. Herman was caught between third and home. DeLaney took Frisch's throw, chased Her-

Just Another Angle for Anglers—Fly and Bait-Casters at Forest Park



Members of the St. Louis Fly and Bait Casting Club, practicing for the national tournament which will be held here next week. Left, at top—T. S. Ayres, western champion. Top, at right—A group casting at the targets (circles at right of the picture) from the pier in Forest Park Lagoon. Below—Alice Garrison and Charlotte Nichols.

LOVELOCK GAINS HIS 3D VICTORY OVER BONTHRON

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Jack Lovelock still has the Indian sign on Bill Bonthron.

Big Bill encountered the New Zealander for the third time in an international meet in the Olympic stadium yesterday and suffered his third consecutive beating.

A crowd of 4000 braved a steady drizzle to see Lovelock run the 1500 meters in 3:58 and win by five yards from Bonthron. Jerry Cornes of England, who set the pace for 1300 meters, was third, another five yards back.

Others of the touring American team had better luck than Bonthron. Jack Torrance of Louisiana State easily defeated the American rival, John Lyman of the San Francisco Olympic club, in the shot put with a toss of 53 feet 3 1/2 inches. Ben Eastman of the Olympic club, won the 800 meters in 1:53 1/2; Glen Hardin of Louisiana State the 400 meters in 1:09 seconds; Percy Beard of the New York A. C., the 110-meter hurdles in 14.9 seconds; Cornelius Johnson of Compton (Cal.) Junior College, the high jump at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches; and Bulace Peacock of Temple the broad jump at 23 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Christian Berger of Holland won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Peacock was second in the 100 and Bob Kane of Cornell, third in the longer sprint.

Negro Heavy Wins.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Chile, Aug. 13.—Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro heavyweight, last night outpointed a Chilean Negro, Arturo Godoy, in 10 rounds.

man back toward third and finally dived for him and tagged him. The ball slipped out of DeLaney's hand, but he recovered it quickly and umpire Stewart, not seeing the ball drop, called Herman out and stood his ground in the face of the Cubs' long and loud protest. Coach Red Corriden of Larry Lajole bunt fame, was ordered off the field for what he said to Stewart.

DeLaney made an excellent catch of Grimm's foul near the backstop in the fourth inning.

When the second game started Dizzy had 121 strikeouts. He added eight in his last, moving one ahead of Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers who had been leading with 118.

A delegation of fans from Fulton, Ky., attended to honor Jim Weaver. Before the first game a wardrobe trunk was lugged to home plate and presented to Big Jim. At first the fans thought it was Mack Wilson, about to bat for somebody. Weaver was tired after seven innings, so Lou Warneke finished the game. Warneke yielded four hits and one run. He will report to a physician in Chicago today for an examination, being worried about the loss of his last ball.

Bob O'Farrell caught the first game and the last inning of the second.

Cuyler Was a Villain, Too. Babe Herman and Mike Cuyler were the batting villains. Babe hit two homers and a double in the opener and Cuyler hit two singles in the first and four out of four in the second, including a triple and a double.

The customers gave Dizzy a con-

Theme Song Is "Mickey."

RARELY in history has the acquisition of a single player converted an ordinary baseball team into a world's championship team, in one season.

In a way it might be said that when the Cards signed Grover Alexander, in mid-season of 1926, it changed the Redbirds from a hope into a world's championship winner.

But even more outstanding is the case of Mickey Cochrane, bought by the Detroit Tigers last winter. From an indifferent team of 1923 the Tigers of 1924 have become a rip-roaring pennant contender, trampling on all opposition and now on a winning streak of 13 games. The Tigers have a lead of 4 1/2 games over the Yankees, and as matters now appear, seem almost certain to win the flag and face the Giants—ask Bill Terry—in the world series this fall.

Mickey Cochrane did it—that's the answer: The club has acquired only one other factor not with the club last year, Goose Goslin. Schoolboy Rowe's improvement, and the showing of Auker may be attributed to Cochrane. Besides one other factor may have aided Mickey—the American League official baseball is even livelier than that of last year, thereby explaining the pop-eyed increase in Detroit hitting.

Is That Ball Lively?

THE Tigers have had some good pitching; but it's the hitting that has put them over. The Tigers as a team are hitting .305—that ranks with the best figures of the super clubs of the past.

Today the Tigers can put eight

regulars, no subs, in the field and not one of them hits under .308. Gehring, the head man of the list, is batting at the rate of .368. Here are the other figures: Greenberg, .338; Owen, .337; Gossin, .322; White, .319; Cochran, .316; Rogell, .312; G. Walker, .308.

To Cochrane goes the credit of riding herd on the Tigers and getting 100 per cent out of them. And that's about all a manager can do besides delivering 100 per cent himself as a player. Mickey has done both.

Toughest in History.

BABE RUTH'S contest elicits ARE HAVING one of their really hard seasons. Not in years has the selection of the 10 men to be chosen from major league teams as the best 10 of 1934 been so difficult.

Two Americans Win Titles in Japanese Swim

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 13.—Albert Van de Weghe, star of the Newark (N. J.) Athletic Club, reinforced his hold on the world's backstroke laurels today by winning the 200 meters title in the Japanese national swimming championships.

Van de Weghe also won the 100 meters back stroke championship yesterday as Jack Medina, Seattle distance star, lost the 1500 meters final.

Medias came back today, however, in the competition with Japan's Olympic champions and won the 400 meters free style championship in 4 minutes, 47.8 seconds, outswimming a fast field. Shozo Makino, runner up in the Olympic 1500 meters, finished second and Hiroshi Nagami, Japan's new star, was third.

Arthur Highland of Chicago, last of the three-man American team, was tipped by inches in the final of the 100 meters free style, losing to M. Yusa in a great finish.

Yusa, timed in 2:35.2 seconds, came with a rush in the last few yards to tip the American. Y. Sakagami finished third.

A crowd of 15,000, including Prince and Princess Chichibu, attended the meet.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

Weak Hurling Hamper Browns in Battle for Higher Berth in Race

By James M. Gould.

ON ROUTE TO BOSTON, Aug. 13.—With a place in the first division still in the offing, but quite a far-off offing, and fifth place only a game away, the Browns today were on their way East, scheduled for series in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, in that order. Yesterday in Chicago they finished a Western trip which brought them four victories in 10 games played. They won one of three in Cleveland, dropped three in Detroit and then picked on the White Sox for three victories in four games.

The two defeats in Cleveland might have been victories with tight play and, in two of the Detroit games, the Browns were in the lead until the late innings when, as a rule, the pitching line apart.

Only Blasholder, Hadley and Newsom finished games on the trip and two of the three that were finished were won. Newsom lost decisions in all three of the Western cities.

Only the pitching has been really weak, the hitters and the fielders having done their full share.

Blasholder Gains Victory. In yesterday's games, Blasholder was credited with a 4-3 victory, while Newsom was charged with a 3-3 defeat. Blasholder, in his game, the first of the doubleheader, permitted only six hits, Simmons' homer, following a pass in the fourth, accounting for the two Chicago runs. In the second game Newsom permitted three runs on six solid hits, while the Browns, firing scattering shots at George Blasholder, scored only in the seventh. Sam Jones was the Chicago victim.

Right now, the Browns have only 50 more games to play. The schedule shows that 17 games are to be played in the East before this long jaunt is over. The way the players figure it, the team to catch in the first division is to be gained in Cleveland rather than Boston. Of late, the Indians have been falling back while the Red Sox have been advancing. Attaining fifth place doesn't appear at all too difficult, but Hornsby will have to have much better pitching.

Blasholder Saves Game. In breaking even with Chicago before \$500, not at all rabid fans, the Browns hopped on Sam Jones for two runs in the first inning, paused almost hitlessly for six frames and then hopped on him for two more in the eighth. As has been stated, only Simmons' homer hurt Blasholder. Moreover, the Browns' big right-hander saved the game in the ninth with a fine exhibition of fielding.

The Sox needed two runs to tie and beginning the final-inning Hayes got a pop single and Hopkins walked. Conlan was sent in to sacrifice for Shea. He bunted. It was a pop fly and, of course, Burns was coming in fast. Blasholder lunged forward, caught the ball, hesitated until Melillo had covered first and made a perfect throw for the double play. It was a life saver.

Earnshaw's slim margin of victory was worth \$500 to him for his contract calls for that amount for all games he wins after No. 10 and yesterday's was his No. 11. He had many close calls and two catches on balls hit hard by Rolfe Hensley saved his \$500 bacon.

The Sox scored a single run in the third and two in the fourth, all of them earned. In the fourth, with two gone and three on, Hensley slashed a real drive to right and Hayes was up in the air for a spectacular catch. In the eighth, with one out, Melillo singled and Hemaley lined toward first. Jimmy Dykes leaped far to his left, pulled the ball in and a double play was easy as it was inevitable.

So, Earnshaw can have his bacon and \$500 ought to buy some eggs to go with it.

Irving Hadley is due to work the first game of the Boston series. His victory in Chicago was impressive. He gave five hits and never was in serious trouble.

Yesterday was Harland Clift's twenty-second birthday. He didn't have such a good time at bat, getting only one hit in the doubleheader.

The Browns, if they had to lose one of those games to Chicago, would surely have preferred that Sam Jones won it. They don't care very much for Earnshaw. The feud with the former Philadelphiaan dates back several years, when

George was a big shot with the Athletics and the Browns were not such a much. One day the Browns were some 18 runs behind with Earnshaw pitching, the big right-hander did a lot of clowning. The Browns never have liked him since.

St. Louis Hurlers Lose in Chicago

Chicago's hurling team, playing under the name "Young Ireland," is one up on St. Louis in its intercity series. St. Louis was beaten at Chicago yesterday by a score of 11 to 6. (Chicago scored three goals and two points as compared with two goals and two points for St. Louis.)

The second game of the series will be played here on Sunday, Sept. 2, and in view of their good performance of yesterday, the local hurlers are confident of squaring the count. A silver trophy which is at stake must be won twice in order to become the permanent possession of either club.

St. Louis was never able to get into the lead in yesterday's game, but drew even several times after Chicago had forged to the front. The score was tied at half time and was knotted again late in the second period. It was not until two minutes before the final whistle that Dwyer of Chicago sent a terrific long drive through John Ryan for the winning goal. Ryan's goal-keeping was one of the brightest features of the game.

The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule

(All Games at St. Louis Times)

THREE TEAMS ADVANCE IN MUNY BASEBALL TITLE SERIES

CELTS, FOUKES AND CARADINES GAIN VICTORIES IN FIRST ROUND

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Celts (Y. M. C. A.) 5, Wilkeson (Community) 4.
Foukes (Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 1) 1, Polish League (Polish National Alliance) 3.
Caradines (Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 2) 1, Knights of Lebanon (San Johnson) 3.

Three teams advanced to the second round of the Municipal Baseball Association's series to decide the city championship, while three other clubs won league pennants in yesterday's competition.

The Celts, undefeated Y. M. C. A. title winners, had the hardest fought contest of the elimination games, winning from the Wilkeson team of the Community House circuit, 5-4. The Celts scored all their runs in the first four innings.

The Caradines, of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 2 League, gained easy victories. The Caradines trounced the Knights of Lebanon of the Ban Johnson loop, 16-5, at Forest Park, and the Foukes downed the Polish Trades, champions of the Polish National Alliance League, 14-3, at Fairgrounds Park.

The Wilkeson won the South Side League championship, defeating the Gateways, 11-10, in a contest in which 25 safe blows were made. The Gateways tallied seven runs in the last two innings. The Wilkeson gained a seeded place in the eliminations by the victory. The other seeded teams are: The Sunrise team of the Independent group; St. Agatha's of the Mount City League; and the Sentinel Chapter De Molays of the Wilson South Side Sodality circuit.

The Golubs defeated Western Supplies, 7-5, in the Empire League, and the St. Agnes nine nosed out St. John the Baptist's team, 6-4, in the South Side Sodality League, to enter the eliminations.

Second round games will be played next Saturday, with third round contests following on Sunday.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Page 2, Col. 5.

lation to previous performance, it is doubtful if more than two or three of the above named will be placed on the 1934 aggregation.

One Sure Shot

ON the showing there is only one 1933 all-star player who stands out as a sure shot—that's Gehrig of the Tigers. He's in a class by himself at second base this year.

When you consider the others, you will have to argue something like this:

On their records to date neither Hubbell, the star of 1933, nor Whitehill, Ruth's other 1933 pitching choice, can be chosen. Dizzy Dean and Gomez look like sure shots for the pitching honors, unless they are beaten later. The catching is no longer a certainty for Bill Dickey of the Yankees—not with Cochrane having a marvelous season, with Rolfe Hemley of the Browns making a noise like a world champion and outbating Dickey considerably, and with Hartnett of the Cubs having one of his good years.

Hartnett, batting .310, has driven in 72 runs, Hemley, although not in as many games as Hartnett, has driven home 48 runs with a batting average of .334. Dickey is hitting only .308 this year.

Trouble for Jimmy Foxx.

FOXX of the Athletics is going to have more than enough competition for the first-base job. Ancient Lou Gehrig is having one of his best seasons. He is outbating Foxx .22 points, and has driven in 124 runs, according to Sunday's figures, leading both leagues.

But besides Gehrig there are a couple of new rivals for Foxx in Greenberg of the Tigers and Tronky of Cleveland, not to mention Bill Terry, the able leader of the Giants. All of these men have driven in more runs than Foxx, except Terry, who, however, is outbating Foxx .21 points.

Trosky, average .344, has driven in 15 more runs than Foxx and even Greenberg of Detroit has driven in 13 more than Jimmy.

First base is far from being safe for any of the stars mentioned, with Gehrig having the best look-in at this time.

The Only Sure Shot.

With Gehrig at second, the only sure shot on the team, shortstop presents another problem. Joe Cronin, leader last year, has fallen down terribly in batting average, but with 51 runs driven in, he still commands con-

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Detroit.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

111 Kees—Young.....20-1

112 Miss Gaudin—McDonnell.....21-1

113 Delgado—Crittfield.....22-1

114 Shady Past—Petrolia.....23-1

115 Excelsior—Fernandez.....24-1

116 My Miss.....25-1

117 Hermosa—Vernon.....26-1

118 Cyclad—Vernon.....27-1

119 Bohemian—C. Meyer.....28-1

120 Chicago—W. W. Taylor.....29-1

121 Little Micks—Marshall.....30-1

122 Chitilly—Wool.....31-1

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

110 Sam—Meyer.....32-1

111 Sam—Meyer.....33-1

112 Sam—Meyer.....34-1

113 Sam—Meyer.....35-1

114 Sam—Meyer.....36-1

115 Sam—Meyer.....37-1

116 Sam—Meyer.....38-1

117 Sam—Meyer.....39-1

118 Sam—Meyer.....40-1

119 Sam—Meyer.....41-1

120 Sam—Meyer.....42-1

121 Sam—Meyer.....43-1

122 Sam—Meyer.....44-1

123 Sam—Meyer.....45-1

124 Sam—Meyer.....46-1

125 Sam—Meyer.....47-1

126 Sam—Meyer.....48-1

127 Sam—Meyer.....49-1

128 Sam—Meyer.....50-1

129 Sam—Meyer.....51-1

130 Sam—Meyer.....52-1

131 Sam—Meyer.....53-1

132 Sam—Meyer.....54-1

133 Sam—Meyer.....55-1

134 Sam—Meyer.....56-1

135 Sam—Meyer.....57-1

136 Sam—Meyer.....58-1

137 Sam—Meyer.....59-1

138 Sam—Meyer.....60-1

139 Sam—Meyer.....61-1

140 Sam—Meyer.....62-1

141 Sam—Meyer.....63-1

142 Sam—Meyer.....64-1

143 Sam—Meyer.....65-1

144 Sam—Meyer.....66-1

145 Sam—Meyer.....67-1

146 Sam—Meyer.....68-1

147 Sam—Meyer.....69-1

148 Sam—Meyer.....70-1

149 Sam—Meyer.....71-1

150 Sam—Meyer.....72-1

151 Sam—Meyer.....73-1

152 Sam—Meyer.....74-1

153 Sam—Meyer.....75-1

154 Sam—Meyer.....76-1

155 Sam—Meyer.....77-1

156 Sam—Meyer.....78-1

157 Sam—Meyer.....79-1

158 Sam—Meyer.....80-1

159 Sam—Meyer.....81-1

160 Sam—Meyer.....82-1

161 Sam—Meyer.....83-1

162 Sam—Meyer.....84-1

163 Sam—Meyer.....85-1

164 Sam—Meyer.....86-1

165 Sam—Meyer.....87-1

166 Sam—Meyer.....88-1

167 Sam—Meyer.....89-1

168 Sam—Meyer.....90-1

169 Sam—Meyer.....91-1

170 Sam—Meyer.....92-1

171 Sam—Meyer.....93-1

172 Sam—Meyer.....94-1

173 Sam—Meyer.....95-1

174 Sam—Meyer.....96-1

175 Sam—Meyer.....97-1

176 Sam—Meyer.....98-1

177 Sam—Meyer.....99-1

178 Sam—Meyer.....100-1

At Hawthorne.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

111 Walk Along—Folger.....20-1

112 Walk Along—Folger.....21-1

113 Walk Along—Folger.....22-1

114 Walk Along—Folger.....23-1

115 Walk Along—Folger.....24-1

116 Walk Along—Folger.....25-1

117 Walk Along—Folger.....26-1

118 Walk Along—Folger.....27-1

119 Walk Along—Folger.....28-1

120 Walk Along—Folger.....29-1

121 Walk Along—Folger.....30-1

122 Walk Along—Folger.....31-1

123 Walk Along—Folger.....32-1

124 Walk Along—Folger.....33-1

125 Walk Along—Folger.....34-1

126 Walk Along—Folger.....35-1

127 Walk Along—Folger.....36-1

128 Walk Along—Folger.....37-1

129 Walk Along—Folger.....38-1

130 Walk Along—Folger.....39-1

131 Walk Along—Folger.....40-1

132 Walk Along—Folger.....41-1

133 Walk Along—Folger.....42-1

134 Walk Along—Folger.....43-1

135 Walk Along—Folger.....44-1

136 Walk Along—Folger.....45-1

137 Walk Along—Folger.....46-1

138 Walk Along—Folger.....47-1

139 Walk Along—Folger.....48-1

140 Walk Along—Folger.....49-1

141 Walk Along—Folger.....50-1

142 Walk Along—Folger.....51-1

143 Walk Along—Folger.....52-1

144 Walk Along—Folger.....53-1

145 Walk Along—Folger.....54-1

146 Walk Along—Folger.....55-1

147 Walk Along—Folger.....56-1

148 Walk Along—Folger.....57-1

149 Walk Along—Folger.....58-1

150 Walk Along—Folger.....59-1

151 Walk Along—Folger.....60-1

152 Walk Along—Folger.....61-1

153 Walk Along—Folger.....62-1

154 Walk Along—Folger.....63-1

155 Walk Along—Folger.....64-1

156 Walk Along—Folger.....65-1

157 Walk Along—Folger.....66-1

158 Walk Along—Folger.....67-1

159 Walk Along—Folger.....68-1

160 Walk Along—Folger.....69-1

161 Walk Along—Folger.....70-1

162 Walk Along—Folger.....71-1

163 Walk Along—Folger.....72-1

164 Walk Along—Folger.....73-1

165 Walk Along—Folger.....74-1

166 Walk Along—Folger.....75-1

167 Walk Along—Folger.....76-1

168 Walk Along—Folger.....77-1

169 Walk Along—Folger.....78-1

170 Walk Along—Folger.....79-1

171 Walk Along—Folger.....80-1

172 Walk Along—Folger.....81-1

173 Walk Along—Folger.....82-1

174 Walk Along—Folger.....83-1

175 Walk Along—Folger.....84-1

176 Walk Along—Folger.....85-1

177 Walk Along—Folger.....86-1

178 Walk Along—Folger.....87-1

179 Walk Along—Folger.....88-1

180 Walk Along—Folger.....89-1

181 Walk Along—Folger.....90-1

182 Walk Along—Folger.....91-1

183 Walk Along—Folger.....92-1

184 Walk Along—Folger.....93-1

185 Walk Along—Folger.....94-1

186 Walk Along—Folger.....95-1

187 Walk Along—Folger.....96-1

188 Walk Along—Folger.....97-1

189 Walk Along—Folger.....98-1

190 Walk Along—Folger.....99-1

191 Walk Along—Folger.....100-1

RED CAMPBELL'S RIVALS EAT DUST ON SPEED CARD

Red Campbell of Iowa City, Ia., won the major portion of the purse money offered by Promoter Louis Stock at the auto speed card-over-a-very-dusty track yesterday afternoon at Creve Coeur "speedway" in St. Louis County. A crowd numbering about 4000 attended.

Campbell piloted his car in three events and emerged victorious in each. He dominated the time trials, getting one of the fastest paces on record at Creve Coeur in these qualifying events, .321, and then won the opening 10-lap, five-mile first preliminary. He topped off this driving by taking the feature grind.

Vern Trestler of Indianapolis suffered a spill when on the fifth lap of the second preliminary his car overturned at the upper curve. Curley Runyan followed back of Trestler and smashed side-on with Trestler's racer, just after Trestler had been rolled to safety.

Campbell drove his car to victory in the first preliminary in .548, the grind consisting of 10 laps, or five miles. In the final Red also kept the engine running "full blast" to take the 15-mile, 50-lap feature event in 18:37. Originally carded as a 25-mile, 50-lap race, the headline was cut to the 15-mile figure shortly before the race, due to poor track conditions.

Tommy Thompson of St. Louis drove to victory in the second preliminary, covering the five miles in 9:58. He was followed by Tommy Schenck.

Pete Alberts annexed the third preliminary in 7:21, with Tommy Booker making his initial appearance as a speedster since a crack-up last year at the old Ramona track, and finishing second, with Red Reed third.

In the top event, Campbell held the pole position lead all the way, while the other two 2-3 winners each held their own, with Rogers in second place during the entire jaunt and Tommy Thompson keeping the third-flag position for the entire 30 laps.

At Saratoga.

First race, purse \$1000, conditions, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

111 Shady Past.....10-1

112 Shady Past.....11-1

113 Shady Past.....12-1

114 Shady Past.....13-1

115 Shady Past.....14-1

116 Shady Past.....15-1

117 Shady Past.....16-1

118 Shady Past.....17-1

119 Shady Past.....18-1

120 Shady Past.....19-1

121 Shady Past.....20-1

122 Shady Past.....21-1

123 Shady Past.....22-1

124 Shady Past.....23-1

125 Shady Past.....24-1

126 Shady Past.....25-1

127 Shady Past.....26-1

128 Shady Past.....27-1

129 Shady Past.....28-1

130 Shady Past.....29-1

GERMAN PASTORS WHO FIGHT NAZI RULE ARRESTED

Secret Police Seize Protes-
tant Clergymen After
They Denounce Church
Leaders in Pulpit.

ACTS OF PRELATE CALLED ILLEGAL

Declaration Asserts Decrees
Place Preaching of Gos-
pel Under Arbitrary,
Fallible Men.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Secret police are reliably reported to have arrested a large number of clergymen who yesterday defied the authority of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller as dictator of the Evangelical church.

The pastors taken into custody had read from their pulpits a bitter denunciation of the Nazi church leadership.

An outspoken manifesto, regarded in some quarters as an open declaration of war against Bishop Mueller's faction, said the proceedings and resolutions of the so-called "national synod" were invalid according to church and secular law.

"Whoever obeys them commits a breach of the church constitution and church law," the manifesto said. "We refuse to obey the call upon congregations and churches to make themselves guilty of the same breaches of the law."

Pastors Meet at Hamburg.
The declaration was drawn up at a meeting of dissident pastors at Hamburg Friday, a day after the meeting of the synod at Berlin before which Bishop Mueller forced through a series of measures designed to entrench himself more solidly as the master of the church.

The Hamburg meeting was attended by the Rev. Martin Niemöller and the Rev. Gerhard Jacob, among others.

Reports of the arrests of the clergymen created consternation in religious circles.

The pronouncement of the opposition group asserted that the present state of affairs in the church is due to continued "unconscionable actions, especially by the Reichsbishop, whose business it is to be a warden to the church constitution."

"The Reich's church government disregards the simplest principles of law and justice," the manifesto continued.

"It places preaching the gospel under the arbitrary will of fallible persons. It is bereft of the brotherly love enjoined by holy writ. Abandons Foundations of Church."

"It consequently abandons the foundations of the reformed churches, which are built upon the gospel. Whoever repeatedly breaks the law and the constitution, although bound to protect them, loses all claim to obedience. Whoever repeatedly abandons principles of Christian doctrine, although called upon to observe such, places himself outside the pale of the church."

"Therefore, on our conscience and before God, we say to churches, congregations and members thereof: 'Obeying this church government is disobeying God.'"

The manifesto quoted the nineteenth verse of the second chapter of the Second Timothy:

"Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are his. And, let every one that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity."

Lighting Kills Two in Church.
WASAW, Poland, Aug. 13.—Lightning struck the Catholic Church at Wola Ucheuska during services yesterday, killing two women worshippers and injuring 35.

4 MANUFACTURERS
OVER 4000 PAIR
STOCKS
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS
\$1.85
Or Pick Two — a
Suit and Overcoat
— for \$12.50
— plus tax to the
nearest 25¢
— up over —
WELL, AM and WASHINGTON

HINDENBURG

The Man With Three Lives

By T. R. YBARRA
First American Biographer of the
Famous Soldier-Statesman.

(SECOND INSTALLMENT.)
LEUT. VON HINDENBURG took part in one of its most dramatic episodes, the storming of the village of St. Privat, on the right of Bazaine's battle-line. His regiment formed part of the forces which fought their way into the village, desperately defended by Canrobert—who made them pay right dearly for their victory. Nothing that Paul had seen in the short weeks of the war with Austria could touch this. Here was battle at its grandest and bloodiest; ground strewn with dead and dying; tumbling walls; hoarse shouts of command; bugles rallying men to still more furious charges; and the deafening roar of cannon.

St. Privat! There was something to have lived through! Lieutenant von Hindenburg, adjutant to his battalion, had ridden in the thick of it that day—and he had written home how his horse, after one nervous jump when the first shell struck nearby, had behaved right valiantly, as a soldier's horse should—so much so that the young adjutant named him "St. Privat," in honor of the day and of the horse's good behavior under fire.

Great days! The old general nodded across forty-four years at the dusty, sweating young officer who, at St. Privat, had borne his name. Ay, it was something to have been there! Many an officer in the Kaiser's army, who had done better than he had, and shown more skill at winning favor in high places, had never smelled battle-smoke and heard the whine of bullets. Too bad that he was not to see one more good fight before...

(At this point, if a mere abstraction could have made itself audible, General Paul von Hindenburg, sitting crumpling in his Hanover back water of retirement, would have heard a laugh. For, at this point, beyond a doubt, Fate laughed.)

The Cost of Victory.
When the French had been driven out of the village, flung back into the ring of forest girdling Metz, with the rest of ill-fated Bazaine's troops, the German conquerors of St. Privat took stock of their losses. Though swelling with the joy of victory, they gave a gasp of horror. Dead and wounded from their ranks ran into the thousands. Young Hindenburg's Third Prussian Guards were minus 38 officers and more than 1000 men.

They buried their dead. They trudged deeper into France. Toward Sedan. In the crowning catastrophe which happened there to Napoleon III's armies, Paul played no exciting part. By the time his regiment had got close to Sedan, Moltke's iron trap had snapped shut upon the French and the Franco-German War was practically decided.

Hindenburg, on his march, had stopped at the shop of a village saddler to buy a riding-crop. "The Emperor Napoleon III," the loquacious shopkeeper had informed him, "is at Sedan." Hindenburg told the news to his comrades; they ridiculed it. Surely not the French Emperor himself?—why should a sovereign risk his safety at the front?

But the news turned out to be true; within a few days Napoleon was Moltke's prisoner.

After Sedan, Paul, loyal Prussian subject, had the privilege of catching a glimpse of his King, William I of Prussia. With the monarch was a civilian-statesman who had been making quite a reputation—Bismarck by name.

Of course, Paul wrote home all about it. In one of his letters was this: "There was one original touch about the fighting around Sedan—we, who were coming from the northeast, had to be most careful, in our movements, to keep from setting foot on Belgian soil."

The Third Prussian Guards trudged southward, across the fair land of France. The retired general smiled grimly as he remembered his first glimpses of Paris: the Golden Dome of the Invalides and the towers of her many churches flashing in the morning sunlight. But he was to see no more fighting. His regiment was not one of those closing in around the French capital, still desperately defended.

"One Sword Is Mine."
Luck, however, had one rich gift still for young Paul. He was the officer picked out from the Third Prussian Guards (there was one chosen from each of the German regiments) to go to Versailles and represent the regiment at the coronation of King William of Prussia as William the First, German Emperor. That, again, was something to have seen. How often, in later years, as he looked at the well-known painting of the scene, dear to Germans, as he studied the row of officers holding aloft their unsheathed swords in enthusiastic homage to the monarch of United Germany, Paul von Hindenburg, with immense satisfaction in his voice, had said: "One of those officers is I. One of those swords is mine."

Paris fell. The French Empire died as the German Empire was born. On a March day in 1871, young

Paul von Hindenburg rode into Paris, cast curious eyes on the Arch of Triumph, rode down the Champs Elysees to the Place de la Concorde, along the gardens of the Tuilleries—the fair palace of the Tuilleries was still standing on that day—and into the grand courtyard of the Louvre.

Bloody civil warfare broke out in France. Communists seized Paris. Against them, from Versailles, marched the regiments of France's defeated army. From the hills surrounding the city, the Germans, now passive spectators, could see the Versailles troops drawing constantly closer to Paris. From within the city flames and smoke from burning buildings rose into the sky. Enterprising Frenchmen rigged telescopes good points of vantage, through which, on payment of a few centimes, Germans might peep.

Finally, from his quarters at St. Denis, Hindenburg saw the final grand push of the troops from Versailles and the collapse of the Commune.

CREDITS HOOVER WITH INCEPTION OF THE NRA

Stevens Institute Professor Says
Groundwork Was Laid at Trade
Practice Conferences.

By the Associated Press.
JOHNSONBURG, N. J., Aug. 13.—Dr. W. D. Ennis, head of the Department of Economics of Engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology, told engineers at the summer camp today that former President Hoover's trade practice conferences laid some of the groundwork for the National Recovery Administration.

"First as Secretary of Commerce and then as President," Ennis said, "Hoover's trade practice conferences between trade associations and the Federal Trade Commission suggested a partnership of business and Government, called attention to the unduly restrictive effect of anti-trust laws, stressed unfair competition, and did valuable work in standardization of products and toward the introduction of adequate cost accounting."

Ennis said any currency inflation now would "completely wreck the NRA and would produce the most dangerous labor situation ever experienced."

POPE LIGHTS MADONNA STATUE

Work Overlooks Strait Between
Italy and Sicily.

By the Associated Press.
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 13.—A 20-foot statue of the Madonna, overlooking the Strait of Messina between Sicily and Italy, was bathed in electric light last night as Pope Pius pressed a radio control button in the study of his summer villa.

The statue, erected to "Our Lady of the Letter," stands on the Messina waterfront. It is regarded as the "crowning work" of reconstruction which has been going on at Messina since the earthquake of 1908. Following the illumination the Pope transmitted by radio a benediction, in Latin, in which he invoked the protection of the virgin for Messina.

"bottle-thinker." They had dubbed him "concentrated Moltke."

When he was at his East Prussian home on leave and went on walks he used to climb to the top of some commanding hill and immediately imagine the whole landscape roundabout as a field of battle. He would stand there, sweep the panorama with his eyes, order imaginary attacks, capture imaginary Russian positions, drive away imaginary Russian brigades. Yet, it had never come to anything more than plodding home to a peaceful dinner with the family.

Ah, well! Youth must have its dreams!

(To be continued tomorrow.)

CHARGES EFFORT TO MAKE CUBAN ARMY FASCIST

Commander Declares ABC
Central Committee, Fail-
ing, Is Attempting to
Break Down Discipline.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Aug. 13.—As the Cuban administration moved today to untangle a snarl in the island's communications, brought about by a strike of postal and communications employees, Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander of the army and "strong man of Cuba," made a bitter oral attack on opponents.

Col. Batista accused the Central Council of the A B C (secret political society) of attempting to break down the discipline of the army after trying "to persuade me to set up a Fascist army."

Dr. Miguel Suarez, Secretary of Communications, issued an ultimatum ordering his striking employees to return to work by tomorrow or lose their jobs. Police arrested more than 50 of the strikers during the night. The exact charges against those arrested were not announced, but it was generally believed they were taken into custody to prevent them agitating other Government workers to inaugurate sympathy strikes.

Third Day Without Mail.
This is the third day that Cuba has been without mail, and travelers bound for the United States were besieged with requests to carry letters to the Continent.

Batista's attack on the A B C Central Council—which he made clear he was directing only at the council and not at the A B C membership—followed an editorial in the A B C newspaper, Accion, which declared that in the army there was "a lack of discipline, uniformity and rebellion," adding that the "Government of President Mendieta does not want or does not know how to govern."

The controversy, breaking out on the first anniversary of the overthrow of Gerardo Machado from the presidency, was regarded as splitting the A B C into two factions, one supporting the Central Council and the other opposed to it.

After condemning the Central

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

British Premier Vacationing in Canada



PREMIER RAMSAY MACDONALD and his daughter, ISOBEL, about to enter Pictou Lodge, Nova Scotia, overlooking Northumberland Strait, where they spent a few days during the Premier's tour of the Canadian provinces.

FARMERS RIOT AT TAX SALE AT CORK; ONE MAN KILLED

Officers Fire on Men Rushing
Gates of Irish Free State
Property.

By the Associated Press.
CORK, Irish Free State, Aug. 13.—One man was killed and several others hurt today in a riot during a sale of cattle which had been seized by the Sheriff.

The seizure was from two farmers who were unable to pay their land taxes. Neighboring farmers in automobiles rushed the barricaded gates of the farm where the sale was taking place, ripping the gates down in the manner of tanks going through barbed wire. Other farmers charged through the openings. Detectives on duty at the sale

tried to block the attack, firing revolvers and rifles point blank. The fatally wounded man was shot through a lung. Others of the injured were attended by priests and doctors.

Disturbances also broke out in other parts of the city and the police swung their batons in efforts to restore order.

Thousands at Hindenburg Tomb.
By the Associated Press.

HOHENSTEIN, Germany, Aug. 13.—Germany's pilgrimage to the shrine where Paul von Hindenburg is buried still makes the small town of Hohenstein the center of East Prussia. Special trains are bringing thousands of mourners daily to the tower of the Tannenberg War Memorial, where the late President was placed last Tuesday.

AAA CHIEF WARNS FARMERS TO STOP PLAYING SANTA

C. C. Davis Warns Them
Not to Believe God Sent
Drouth as Penalty for
Controlling Output.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, spoke at the opening of farmers' week at the Century of Progress exposition today and warned the farmers against those who say the drouth is "God's punishment" for controlling production.

Davis called the organization of 3,000,000 farmers in production control committees to supervise the Federal program "a monumental triumph for the farmers and the farm leadership of this nation," which will work because "the farmers will make it work."

"This is an American plan," he declared, "fitted to the American society and in harmony with the genius of American institutions. It is not dictatorship or regimentation from above. It is not Communism, and it is not Fascism. The American people will not stand for either one of these systems of foreign growth."

"But unless I miss my guess, neither will they allow themselves to be stampeded by individuals who are irritated by what is being done and who hope, by the mere repetition of terrifying words, to frighten them into retreat."

"Nothing Revolutionary."
Under the existing economic system," Davis said, "we either must sell more wheat and lard and cotton and beef, or we must raise less, if the farmer is to receive any fair proportion of the other man's goods for what he sells. There is nothing new or revolutionary about that."

"If a manufacturer continued to make and sell goods, forcing prices lower and lower below his production costs, he would soon be bankrupt. So he aims to produce what he has or can get orders for, at a price that brings him out whole."

"Society approves that practice and calls it good business for the manufacturers. Strangely enough,

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

NECKTIE

CLEANED **7¢**

We Take a Bow

For our very fine cleaning at these ridiculously low prices. If you could see the dainty exquisite handling, the competent care—you would select Lungstras' to personally handle the cleaning of your clothes. But don't wait. Send today while prices are low.

No Substitute for Light Naptha Cleaning

Lungstras

DRESS

MAN'S SUIT

WOMAN'S COAT

1 PR. DRAPES

BLANKET

COMFORTER

QUILT

CLEANED EACH

HAT CLEANED 39¢

except Panama, Milan, Banish, Leghorn... Cleaned 50¢

Look in your clothes closet, pick out your fall hats, and send them now while prices are so low.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Dillinger in Vaudeville.

DILLINGER's father, together with a number of other members of the desperado's family, are capitalizing on the exploits of their notorious relative by appearing in a series of stage engagements, in which the father is interviewed regarding his son's life. It is said that such a state of affairs should be permitted to exist.

I am not blaming the elder Dillinger for his decision. I do believe, however, that it would have been easier for him, since he really needs the money, to issue a sentimental appeal to the general public, in which he could have bemoaned his poverty. Money would immediately have poured into his household, for such is the way of our civilization. Neither am I blaming the theater managers and the promoters of this ingenious scheme, for they also merely cater to our desires.

The fault rests entirely with the general public. I am assailed with a deep sense of self-pity when I contemplate the low level to which our tastes have fallen. Surely there is something radically wrong with a society which allows itself to be amused by a recital of the history of a man such as John Dillinger, and this recital by his own father.

The above conditions can be remedied only by a sincere desire and an honest attempt on the part of everyone to improve our sense of values. It is distressing to try to imagine what will occur in the future should conditions remain as they are now, for industry promises us, through a great curtailment in the number of working hours per week, a decidedly larger amount of leisure time in which we may amuse ourselves.

MAX A. REINAUER.

Cochran as an Independent.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
I HEARD two of my Democratic friends say yesterday that they intended to vote the Republican ticket in November to beat Pendergast's senatorial nominee. Now, why bite off your nose to spite your face?
Let's insist upon John Cochran running for Senator this fall as an independent. We'll put him over, and save our self-respect.

TOM GRACE.

Gandhi's Shrewd Saintliness.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
GANDHI's latest move shows a combination of shrewdness and saintliness. The more bigoted of the orthodox Hindus have been much angered by the rapid growth of his movement to do away with untouchability, and they have made several attempts to kill him. Now one of his followers has injured an orthodox Hindu, Gandhi, in penance for this misdeed, has entered upon a week's voluntary fast, beginning Aug. 7. This puts strong moral pressure upon his followers to refrain from further violence, as all the suffering involved will be borne by Gandhi himself.

When the British authorities interfered with the work for the untouchables that he had been allowed to carry on from prison, Gandhi undertook a "fast unto death" as a protest. When he was at the last gasp, he was released, without conditions. After recovering some strength, he announced that, until the term for which he had been sentenced expired, he would not engage in any illegal activities, but would go on working for the untouchables. The term will expire in August. The authorities have been waiting with much interest and some nervousness to see what his next step will be.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.
Chilmark, Mass.

Questions Unemployment Figures.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
I AM at a loss to understand just why, when figures are given as to the number of destitute people in the land, no mention is ever made of the true state of affairs. When from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 people are reported unemployed, the figures do not include some 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 farmers and small business men who have lost their farms and businesses, neither do they include some 500,000 young people coming out of schools and colleges annually. Isn't it true that there are really some 40,000,000 to 48,000,000 people facing destitution? I am using President Roosevelt's figure of four as the average for the American family in arriving at these figures.

Naturally, when we read that from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 people are suffering from serious lack, and compare that to the total population of 130,000,000, it does not seem to be so serious, but when we know that there are nearer 50,000,000 people destitute, it makes quite a difference in our thinking and we can see a great need for quick, brave and broad steps to be taken to avert complete collapse of our economic order.

I agree with E. G. Wells that what we need is a New Game instead of a New Deal. I also believe that the New Game should be the game of life and the art of learning how to live with one another, and not the game of money and profits.

H. J. H.

THE LATEST NORRIS PLAN.

Senator Norris of Nebraska is engaged in a work this summer which commands the sympathetic interest of all thoughtful citizens. His plan is to abolish the present two-chamber Legislature of his State. Instead of a Senate and a House, he would have the Legislature a single, compact body, of not less than 30 nor more than 50 members, nominated and elected on nonpartisan tickets. The salary would be sufficient to induce capable men to serve. The total cost of the Legislature is shrewdly fixed so that any subsequent increase in membership would reduce individual compensations.

A constitutional amendment authorizing the change will be voted on in the November election. To put the proposal before the public, it was necessary to have 60,000 signatures to the petitions. That requirement has been more than met. Already 100,000 signatures are on file. The initiative campaign has been financed largely by Mr. Norris. The expense is said to be beyond his means. But his faith in the idea is such that he doesn't count the cost, either in money or effort. He will campaign Nebraska, strictly on his own, for the adoption of the amendment.

The objections to the two-chamber, or bicameral, state legislative system, as it has developed in many states, hardly need to be recited. They are familiar to everybody. A more efficient arrangement for defeating desired legislation and frustrating the public will could not well be devised. It has raised the "passing of the buck" to a fine art. It plays perfectly into the hands of special interests, often of sinister character. It makes a profession of lobbying. It provides opportunity for the unscrupulous. It enables the "faithless public servant" to evade responsibility.

Whether all those ills, and others, would be resolved and corrected by the Norris plan may be debatable. But one device practice would seemingly be extinguished, namely, that of shuffling measures from one house to another, amending them in order to refer them to a conference committee and there straggling them beyond hope of revival. It is an old trick, this conference contrivance, and time neither withers nor does custom stale its vicious potentialities.

The Legislature has to do primarily with the business of the state. It is a job that calls for sound judgment, knowledge of conditions, respect for the taxpayer's pocket and—intangible but vital—pride in the state's history and progress and vision as to the state's needs. It is a big job. It is big enough to summon our ablest citizens. Integrity and capacity, not party labels, ought to determine our choice.

Well, that is what Norris is trying to do for Nebraska. The project did not originate with him. The evils of the present legislative system have long been the subject of discussion and concern among men experienced in public affairs. But the Nebraska must be credited with trying to translate the idea into action. It is a heartening effort. Here he is, beyond the scriptural allotment when he might be inclined to take his ease in Zion and justified in his preference by the arduous record of things done.

Not Norris. At 73 his passion for serving the public weal flames on. An elder statesman who refuses to grow old. A gallant battler in the cause of democracy. What a grand old man he is!

POETIC JUSTICE.

We look with entire complacency upon the healthy swing aimed by P. Hal Sims at the head of Oswald Jacoby. Oh, let's be frank and say we think it was a great idea. Not that we care at all about the details of their quarrel. What's a quarrel among bridge players? It takes a case of mayhem in that scrappy game to make the front page. Our interest lies in the fact that Oswald Jacoby, if not the inventor of the so-called psychic bid, is the man who popularized the wretched thing. It has spread like a plague throughout the country. No bridge player is safe against sudden flights of his partner into the psychic stratosphere, where none may follow him. Bridge at best is a pretty atrocious pastime. But since Jacoby made it psychic, it has become a byword and a hissing. If retribution did not overtake a man like that, what would become of our faith in justice?

DISFRANCHISING THE RELIEF CAMPS.

Secretary of Labor Perkins last January appealed to 14 states to repeal their "pauper laws," whereby persons on relief lists were disqualified from voting. Miss Perkins pointed out that this was an un-American practice, in that it virtually restored the obsolete property qualification for voting and disfranchised persons who were out of work through no fault of their own. Now we find another Federal official, Harry L. Hopkins, Emergency Relief Administrator, making a rule that puts in effect the practice to which Miss Perkins objected. Residents in transient relief camps throughout the country, Mr. Hopkins has ordered, must leave the camps if they vote. In this action, we feel, Mr. Hopkins is making a serious error.

Many of the 200,000 persons in the 350 transient camps throughout the country meet the residence qualifications of the states where they are situated. This should be the only requirement. The Missouri Attorney-General's office recently ruled that CCC members were eligible to vote if they had been in the State for a year, and surely the citizenship status of the transient camp residents does not differ from that of the CCC camp men. And, after all, state officials rather than Federal authorities should decide the voting qualifications of residents of the states, whether private citizens or temporary participants in Federal projects.

Our people have always been assured that they are privileged to right their wrongs at the ballot box. If this right now is withdrawn because they are forced to accept relief, then a potentially dangerous form of repression enters the picture. Mr. Hopkins' order, in our opinion, should be withdrawn at least in time for the November election, if not earlier.

LOUD-SPEAKER GOVERNMENT.

The Police Department's new white sedan, with loud-speaker attachment, is a remarkable innovation in government. It cruises about the streets looking for erring motorists and, when one is found, his fault is broadcast through a loud speaker which, to the startled driver, must sound like the voice of doom. We suppose other uses will soon be found for this device.

What would be more disconcerting to an innocent yeoman, just settling down comfortably to a hard evening's work of safekeeping, than to have the air rent with the thunderous voice of the law ordering him to "down tools" and possibly adding a short homily on the evils of law-breaking? How annoyed

a hard-working stickup man would be, just as he was thoroughly rifling his victim's pockets, to be informed in clarion tones that he was then and there under arrest.

But the thing has even worse connotations. Picture a horny-handed son of soil planting a few of the acres he had promised the Government would lie fallow, when out of the blue comes a voice like a foghorn, yelling, "Prof. Tugwell will get you if you don't watch out." And think of the simple citizen engaged in placing a large but questionable deduction on his income tax return, only to hear a sepulchral voice warning him of the wrath to come.

Altogether, loud-speaker government would make a lot of us very nervous and very unhappy.

SECRETARY SWANSON'S PROPOSAL.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson makes an announcement that is both encouraging and significant when he says that he personally is ready to urge a general reduction in naval strength of 20 per cent among the Powers at the disarmament conference next year.

It is encouraging for the reason that the cause of peace is not only standing still, but suffering setbacks, as the extracts from Nathaniel Peffer's article in Harper's Magazine, which we reprinted a few days ago, clearly show. It is significant because Mr. Swanson is a veteran among the advocates of a big navy; President Roosevelt, it is generally agreed, made him the Cabinet member in charge of the navy largely because of his yeoman service for American sea strength in the Senate, where he sat for nearly a quarter-century.

Providing it receives the presidential indorsement meanwhile, Secretary Swanson's proposal may prove to be the most important suggestion before the representatives of the Powers when they resume the adjourned conference. A uniformly applied reduction of 20 per cent in naval strength, or of 25 to 30 per cent, since Mr. Swanson says he would be willing to go still further if the other Powers agree, would not necessarily affect relative positions. But it would greatly decrease the size of the world's war machine and lessen the crushing burden which the mountain of armaments places on the backs of the taxpayers.

In the kind of world in which we live, the proposal of Soviet Russia for total universal disarmament, however commendable in indicating an ideal, is impractical and useless as a working principle. What is needed is a first step in which all the nations can join without feeling that they have laid themselves open to insecurity. After the first step is taken will be the time to take the second and then the third. Mr. Swanson's proposal can be that starting point, and it will be if reason prevails.

DEGREES OF DICTATORSHIP.

When disunion in the ranks appeared in Germany, 77 persons were killed, without warning or trial, in a "lightning move" by Hitler. Among them was his right-hand man, Capt. Roehm, commander of the Storm Troops.

Since Chancellor Dollfus of Austria was assassinated, nine of the 144 captured Nazi conspirators have been tried. Of these, four have been executed and five sentenced to long prison terms.

When opposition to the Italian Fascists developed at Bologna, 20 conspirators were ousted from the party, and their leader, Leandro Arpinati, former Cabinet official and right-hand man of Mussolini, was sentenced to five years in an island prison.

From these facts about how they treat their opponents, one may read volumes as to the character of Western Europe's leading dictatorships.

FOOTNOTE ON POLITICS.

William Hirth, who fought the Pendergast-supported candidacy of Judge Harry S. Truman for the Democratic senatorial nomination, has now come out for the election of Truman. At the same time, Mr. Hirth says that if the Democrats don't put down "the Pendergast menace in State affairs" it will destroy their party.

Mr. Hirth, of course, has his reasons for accepting the Pendergast nominee, one of them being his belief that the candidate on the Republican ticket, Senator Patterson, is a "human cipher." As the head of the Missouri Farmers' Association, he is out to do all he can for the farmers, and he thinks their interests will best be served by the election of Truman.

Ho, hum! We decline to get excited at this stage over the contest between Judge Truman and Senator Patterson. We fancy that the Missouri farmers are not excited, either. All that Mr. Hirth's statement suggests to us at the moment is that old adage about strange bedfellows. And speaking of beds, we are reminded of that famous one of Procrustes. Surely that was a comfortable affair compared with the one that Mr. Hirth is now lying down upon.

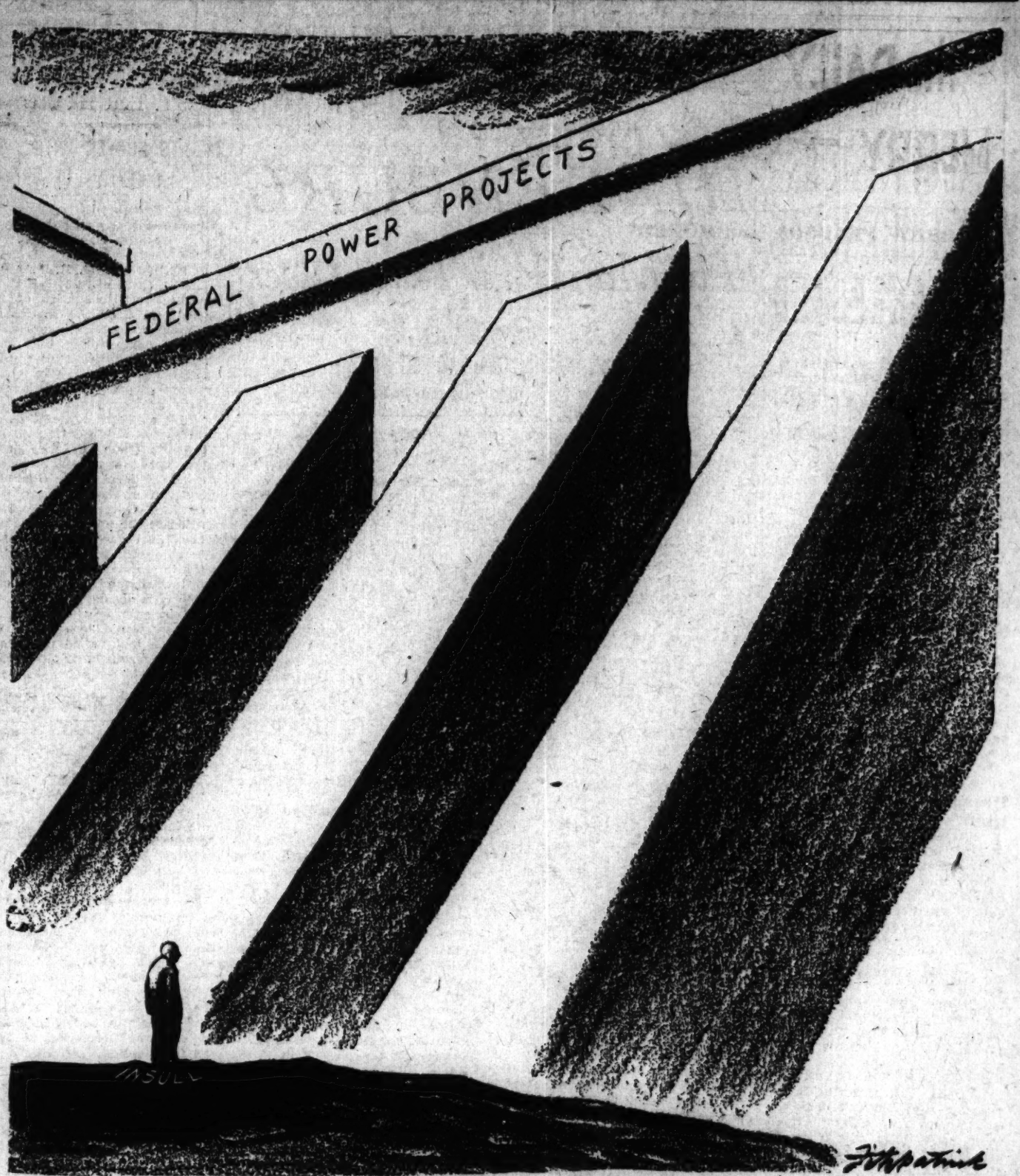
MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS COMPLAIN.

Following the withdrawal of 167 mutual savings banks, with deposits of more than five billion dollars, from participation in the Federal guarantee of bank deposits, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has announced the establishment of a separate insurance fund for the 68 banks of this character still retaining membership. This is a distinction which is entirely justified.

Concentrated for the most part in the states of the upper Atlantic seaboard, these banks are non-profit-making; their assets belong to the depositors, who receive all earnings after expenses are met. Not only are they closely supervised by statute, but their sponsors—as a rule citizens of means who look on such banks as a community benefit—take great pains to make them safe. Money paid in by savings depositors is segregated in a trust fund, payable only to those depositors. Soundness is aimed at by the restriction of investment to certain types. Deposits and capital and surplus are kept in a definite relationship.

These and other safety precautions have removed mutual savings banks from the category of ordinary commercial banks. What Louis D. Brandeis, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, thought of them as far back as 1908 can be judged from the fact that he employed those in Massachusetts as the means of furnishing low-cost life insurance and annuities under State supervision. It is no wonder that the mutual savings banks protested against being classed with banks whose activities are more speculative. The belated concession to them is in order.

Brown University has joined the long list of higher learning institutions that have dropped Greek and Latin as entrance requirements. Homer and Virgil should have played football.



YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW.

Our Wave of Strikes

Labor unrest always occurs in economic situation like present one, and it is now stimulated by stronger position of unions, writer says; calls strikes "a crude and primitive process of bargaining," involving bread and butter, not revolutionary aims; notes that unemployment remains a greater national problem than walkouts.

R. L. Duffus in Today.

MORE than a year after the NRA began its ambitious effort to restore peace and prosperity to American industry, the country finds itself suffering from a wave of strikes. A strike wave carries with it a heavy burden of emotion, regardless of who is striking or why. It would do all of us good if we gave our emotions a little vacation and looked at strikes realistically and objectively.

Strikes are just as dependent on economic conditions as are car loadings or stock market prices.

As long as the cycle of prosperity, depression and recovery continues, strikes are certain to be attached to it. Every revival of business in this country for the last century has brought its epidemic of strikes for higher wages and better working conditions, and the beginning of every depression has found labor protesting, usually in vain, against wage cuts and other adverse conditions.

If strikes have assumed greater magnitude in recent years, it has been because labor has been better organized, better educated and more conscious of its power. Since June, 1933, it has had the seeming protection of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which stipulates that, under the new industrial codes, "employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." American workmen have taken this clause literally and seriously. When the NRA has appeared to them to be negligent in enforcing it, they have taken enforcement into their own hands.

We must not exaggerate the actual economic burden of strikes. Assuming that at least 10,000,000 Americans were involuntarily unemployed during May, 1934, the loss from that cause, even on the basis of a five-day week, was more than 200,000,000 working days, or 57 times as great as the loss from strikes. It would not be strange if this year's strike totals broke the all-time record. Even so, there is not the faintest probability that strikes will cost us more than a small percentage of the cost of unemployment. We must look on strikes as a symptom of maladjustment, not as a cause.

There is no doubt that new labor leaders are springing up all over the country and that some of these are radicals. There is no doubt, either, that the arrogance of some employers, particularly in the steel and automobile industries, has made workers radical who were not so before the present crisis. But the wage rate remains the chief incentive for strikes. Even the demand for shorter working hours is, in reality, a demand for a higher hourly rate.

The dramatic nature of some of the strikes during June and July tended to obscure this simple fact. In Toledo, a strike of one large company's employees nearly led to a general walkout. In Milwaukee, a vigorous display of public sympathy for the workers ended a strike against a street railway and electric power company. Local and state police mobilized in force to overawe agricultural workers in New Jersey who may have listened to Communist spellbinders but who actually wanted only a few cents more hourly pay.

The truck drivers' strike in Minneapolis was violent in the extreme, as were the longshoremen's strikes on the Pacific Coast and

at Houston, Tex. San Francisco had some unpleasant days when more than 100,000 workers laid down their tools in sympathy with the striking longshoremen and truck drivers. But the general strike in San Francisco ended before it had become political.

There can be no question as to the disquieting temper shown by both sides in these strikes. At times, a wild spirit of hatred flamed out. Workers whose nerves have been worn ragged by long years of unemployment or partial employment do not enter a strike in the mood of children going to Sunday school. Employers accustomed to command, and now for the first time in several years, perhaps, able to write up their accounts in black ink instead of red, are likely to be bitter when labor demands a slice of the profits. All this is human nature under a competitive system. It is what we have to expect when individualism gets too rugged.

The strikes that do not occur or that are quickly ended are, unfortunately, not so dramatic as those that last a long time and tear up the turf. They do show, however, that we are not yet facing in this country an irrepressible conflict between capital and labor. Compromise is still possible. Few employers turn immediately to armed guards and tear-gas bombs when their workers organize and make demands. Few workers, out of the total number, have had recourse to upsetting trucks, smashing windows or slugging strike-breakers as a means of demonstrating the justice of their cause.

The striker, no matter whether he is "right wing" or "left wing," is acting in entire accord with the ruling principles of the capitalist system, as he tries to get as large a share as he can of the national output. In this attempt, he is like the farmer, the manufacturer, the middleman and the retailer. We have had strikes in which would-be revolutionists were active, but we never have had a strike involving a large number of workers in which the fundamental motives were not bread and butter and the things that go with them.

Workers may hate their bosses, sometimes with good reason; they may resent the restrictions on their personal liberty which exist in "company towns," but fundamentally they want only better living conditions. Once we look at the matter in this light, our problems are on the way to solution.

It is well to have these facts in mind, because we are likely to have more strikes before we have fewer. These episodes can be faced more calmly and judiciously if we see them in their proper perspective, against the background of a great country which, on the whole, is tranquil and peace-loving and whose major problem at the moment is involuntary unemployment, not voluntary unemployment.

It must be remembered that a strike is a serious matter for the individual worker. It means using up his savings, if he has any. It may mean eviction from his home, starvation for himself and his family, or dependence on charity.

The essential facts are that labor unions sufficiently organized to conduct successful strikes represent but a small fraction of the country's workers, and that strikes so far have affected but a small fraction of organized labor. This last fraction is almost cer-

Making a Joke of Justice

From the Philadelphia Record.

LAST winter, the American Bar Association launched a war against crime. It moved to enlist bar associations throughout the country for "more effective law enforcement." Just what has come of that campaign we do not know. But if the American Bar Association is interested in the causes of disrespect for law, the Record offers a sample.

Three years ago, Luke Lea Sr. and Luke Lea Jr. were convicted of violating the North Carolina banking laws. Since their conviction, the Leas appealed three times to the North Carolina Supreme Court, losing every time; appealed twice to the United States Supreme Court, with rejections in both instances; fled to Tennessee, appealing to the Governor of that State to refuse extradition—an appeal he rejected; appealed the Governor's decision to a Tennessee judge, losing again; appealed that decision to the Supreme Court of Tennessee, without avail; appealed further to the United States Supreme Court, their third action in that tribunal.

Finally, the Leas were extradited. Lea Sr. was sentenced to from six to 10 years in prison and Lea Jr. to from two to six years. Less than a month after he went to jail, Lea Sr. was given a pleasant clerical job there. And only 11 weeks after Lea Jr. went to jail—he is paroled! When Lea Sr. will be paroled is anybody's guess.

Picture the huge sums spent to apprehend these men, the cost of long and involved legal processes, including extradition—And then picture the effect upon the public mind of letting one of these convicted men off after serving but 11 weeks.

VACATION BILLIONS.

VACATION motorists will spend three billion dollars this year going places and an additional billion will be spent in other forms of transportation, according to the American Automobile Association.

The travel industry is in the midst of its biggest year since 1920. It seems to be a blow-off over the end of five years of uncertainty and worry.

The three billions spent this year in vacationing is 20 per cent more than was spent a year ago. The split of the three billions is about as follows: Burned up in gas and oil, \$600,000,000; hotels and other types of accommodations, \$600,000,000; retail stores and outfitting establishments, \$750,000,000; restaurants and other eating places, \$430,000,000; theaters, golf, hunting and other sports, \$240,000,000; candies and confections, \$180,000,000. Nor does this include week-day and week-end drives.

Travel to foreign countries is from 10 to 15 per cent ahead of last year. Hotel rates are 30 per cent lower than in 1928. Travel to California and Florida broke recent records last winter. Shorter working hours and more leisure help. Then a lot of people seem to think they might as well spend it as have politicians take it away from them.

tain to increase considerably during the next few months, and it is likely that heads, as well as windows, will be broken. No sober person wants that to happen, yet it does not spell disaster.

Until we can devise some better method of distributing to the masses of our people the benefits of technological progress, there are bound to be strikes, and as long as we have strikes, some of them will be violent. But the riot headlines in the newspapers need not frighten us into believing that we are drifting toward revolution. We are not. We are merely undergoing a crude and primitive process of bargaining.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The United States has come a long way from the isolationist days when the revolt against Woodrow Wilson slammed the door shut in the face of the League of Nations.

Latest gesture toward Geneva is the State Department's secret decision to appoint Hugh R. Wilson as "High Commissioner to the League of Nations."

This is a move engineered in part by the career men, in part by League supporters in the State Department. They have felt for some time that the United States needed semi-official representation at Geneva. To date this representation has been partly by Wilson, who was American Minister to Switzerland but lived at Bern; partly by Prentiss Gilbert, Consul-General in Geneva.

Between these two, however, there was open, bitter rivalry. Wilson is suave, punctilious, able, son of Chicago's famous shirtmaker, has been in diplomacy almost ever since he went to school in Paris. Gilbert is genial, rough-and-ready, son of an army officer, once managed the Rochester (N. Y.) Fair, is not a career diplomat.

Wilson has now won the battle. Gilbert will leave Geneva.

Housing Worries.

THE Housing Administration, now slowly swinging into action, is eyed anxiously in inner Administration circles.

More than one of the President's counselors has serious private doubts whether the project will be an appreciable factor in stimulating industry, eliminating unemployment.

These fears they base on two grounds:

1. Home owners—most of them in one too favorable economic condition after four years of depression—will be extremely skittish about going further into debt for renovations and modernization.

2. Banks, still suffering from depression shell-shock, probably will continue to keep a tight grip on their money bags, despite the Government's 20 per cent guarantee on all housing loans.

James A. Moffett, dapper Housing Administrator, and his large staff of publicity shock-troops, ebulliently proclaim their confidence in being able to break down the "sales resistance" of both bankers and home owners. But privately they admit it is a big gamble.

This is exactly what the inner circle doubters and the openly critical Progressives in Congress complain about.

They hold the time is long past when such risky chances can be safely taken with the country's recovery requirements; that the underlying economic structure is desperately in need of solid substance—and not the uncertain flurries of "shots in the arm."

Instead of trying to inveigle economically insecure property-owner to borrow, they contend that the Government itself should have launched a vast building and housing program.

This would have been specific

and measurable. Industry then would be able to gauge business expectations, proceed accordingly.

Two-to-One Bet.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, is a good bet as next Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

The slender, dark-haired man from Utah, dominant banker in his State at the age of 39, is No. 1 man on the President's list of possible successors to recently resigned Governor Eugene R. Black.

Eccles is a New Deal Republican. Until 1930 he was a typical orthodox business man, managing and extending with much skill extensive interests inherited from a pioneer father.

But with the depression spreading its blighting hand in 1930, Eccles heard a liberal economist speak.

The latter's warning struck deep. Eccles began reading extensively in economics and history. He came to the conclusion that the Government had to engage in a great spending program to revive industry and battle down unemployment. He also came to the view that an extensive system of social insurance was vital.

These views—unique for a banker—first came to public attention early in 1932, when Senator La Follette invited business men to tell a Senate committee what they thought should be done to overcome the depression. Eccles' plan stood out like a sore thumb.

It was on this trip East that the young Utahman met Prof. Ray Moley, Prof. Rex Tugwell and other potent New Deal figures.

For a time Eccles was under consideration as Undersecretary of the Treasury, but his unfamiliarity with Government finance weighed against him.

Mail Bag.

Mrs. O'M., Dayton, O.—Mrs. Hatie Caraway avoids all social activity, lives on a very modest scale. She rents a little house in the Capital, does her own housekeeping with the aid of a Negro cook who has been a family servant for many years. An official calling on Mrs. Caraway and finding her hanging curtains, remarked that he thought it unfitting for a United States Senator to be so occupied. She replied: "If you should find one of my male colleagues working in his garden you wouldn't consider that unusual, would you?"

L. P., Emporia, Kan.—Twenty-eight states have old age pension laws, 23 of them mandatory. The other five are optional systems, depending upon the counties for acceptance.

R. F., El Paso, Tex.—It is entirely legal for you to buy alcohol and make your own gin, provided the alcohol is tax paid, and your gin is for home consumption and not sold.

S. D., Birmingham, Ala.—Total disbursements of the RFC from the date of its operation, Feb. 2, 1932, are \$5,538,971,439. More than a third of this sum has been repaid.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Genoa, Aug. 12, Conte Di Savoia, from New York.

Cobh, Aug. 12, Laconia, New York.

Cristobal, Aug. 11, Mauretania, New York.

Sailed.

London, Aug. 10, American Banker, for New York.

Cherbourg, Aug. 11, Berengaria, New York.

Galway, Aug. 12, Britannic, New York.

New York, Aug. 12, Europa, Bremen.

Plymouth, Aug. 11, Ile de France, New York.

Cobh, Aug. 11, New York, New York.

Naples, Aug. 12, Roma, New York.

Antwerp, Aug. 11, Westerland, New York.

'SHOW BOAT' BEGINS AT OPERA TONIGHT

Production, to Be Given for Two Weeks, Will Close the Season.

"Show Boat," final presentation of the current Municipal Opera season, will open at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tonight, for a two-weeks' run ending Sunday night, Aug. 26.

"The New Moon," Romberg operetta, which closed last night, had an attendance of 8500 at the final performance. Drawing 64,000 persons during the week, it proved to be one of the most popular pieces in the summer's repertoire.

Three members of Ziegfeld casts will take part in the "Show Boat" presentation. They are William Kent, former St. Louis comedian, as "Cap'n Andy"; Sammy White as Frank and Maud Ream Stover as Parthy Ann Hawks. Charlotte Leasing, Allan Jones, Gladys Baxter, Leonard Ceely, Doris Patston and Joseph Macaulay also have important roles. Lois B. Deppe, who sang "O Man River" when "Show Boat" was first at the Municipal Theater in 1930, has the role of Joe again. Georgette Harvey, Negro actress recently in "Stevedore" in New York, will play Queene.

More than 200 persons, including Negro jubilee singers and dancers, comprise the cast. In staging the musical play, Municipal Opera will provide 17 scores for the Mississippi River setting.

Although heavy set reservations have been made by persons from outside St. Louis, seats at all prices are available for each performance, according to the management.

Group reservations for the week have been made by the Betsy Ross Society and the Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co. tonight; the Associated Sign Contractors of America, the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Louis, New Era Shirt Co., Universal Match Co. and a party from Belleville tomorrow night; Nation-Wide Service Grocers and First National Bank Club Wednesday night; American Retailers, Aehle Studio of Alton, Merchants' Exchange and a party from Collinsville Thursday night; Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Exchange, Crunden-Martin Co. and parties from Collinsville and Belleville Friday night; Order of the Blue Goose Saturday night and a travel tour party from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas Sunday night.

MRS. MARGARET FAIRBANKS

DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Sister-in-Law of Douglas Fairbanks Sr. Succumbs in Hollywood at 52.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Margaret Fairbanks, 52 years old, sister-in-law of Douglas Fairbanks Sr., died yesterday from complications, following an abdominal operation last Monday.

A private funeral service will be held at the Fairbanks home tomorrow at 3 p. m., and the body will be taken to Denver for burial beside the body of her husband, John, who died several years ago. He was business manager for the actor.

Douglas Fairbanks, arriving early this week from Europe, will fly to Denver for the burial service Thursday.

Mrs. Fairbanks is survived by two daughters, Mary Margaret Fairbanks and Shirley Burden, the latter of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Harry D. Buckley and Mrs. George F. Paine, wife of a St. Louis physician; and a brother, Richard McElvain, of Delta, Colo.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE FOR GIRLS

Sisters of Notre Dame to Institute It This Fall.

The Sisters of Notre Dame will open a four-year high school course for girls this fall at St. Peter and Paul's School, Eighth street and Allen avenue.

The Brothers of Mary, who conduct Chaminade College, McBride and South Side High Schools, will also teach a two-year commercial course at St. Peter and Paul's School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Eisman, 6463 Lindell boulevard, their daughter, Miss Eleanor Eisman, and their son, Frederick B. Jr., who have been spending part of the summer abroad, are expected home today. They arrived in New York on the Statendam Saturday.

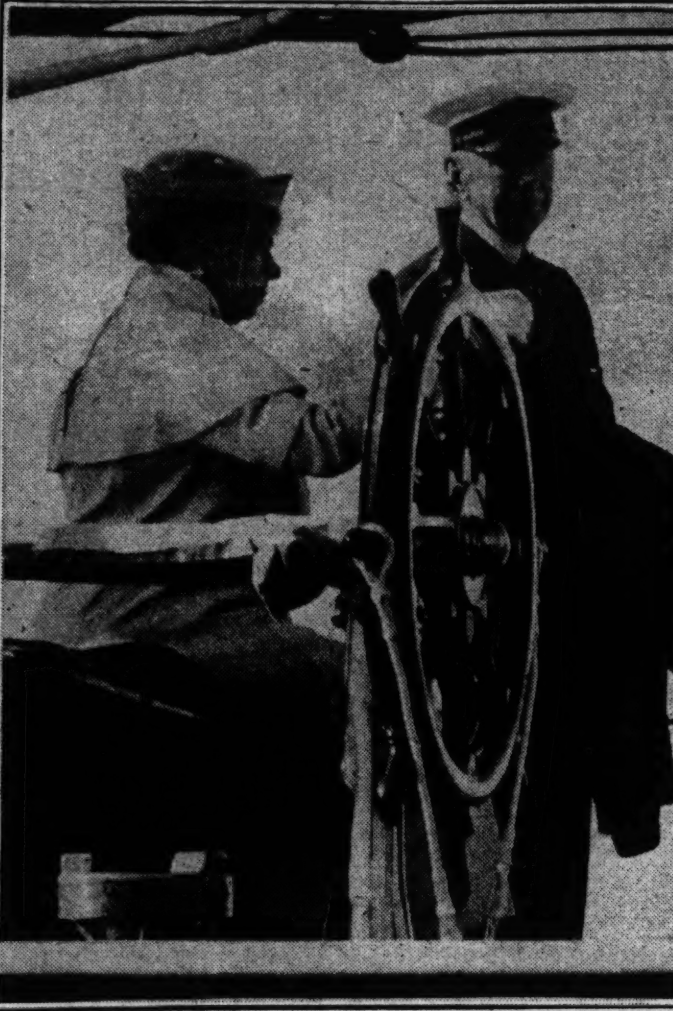
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Knickerbocker have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home at 7126 South street, Maplewood. Until her marriage Wednesday, May 30, Mrs. Knickerbocker was Miss Gertrude Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hines, 7255 Rule avenue, Maplewood. Mr. Knickerbocker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knickerbocker, 7711 Weston place, Richmond Heights.

Mrs. Charles H. Stuever, 7018 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Ella Stuever, have returned from a month's visit at the Ocean House at Watch Hill, R. I. On their return trip they visited Mrs. Stuever's mother, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, and the latter's daughter, Harriet Ann, at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, 7558 Parkdale, and her daughter, Miss Frances Shaw, left Saturday by automobile for a month's stay at Ester Park, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Edwards

English Queen on Royal Yacht



QUEEN MARY seated at the wheel of the Britannia at Cowes, where the royal family is spending a vacation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Janet Bond Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris of Denny and Dorsett roads, and Roland F. O'Brien of the Warwick Apartments, was made known last night at an informal supper given at the Harris home for relatives and a few close friends. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 25.

Miss Harris attended Mary Institute and was graduated from Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md. She was presented to society at a tea dance given by her mother at their home several seasons ago. She is a member of the Junior League. Miss Harris is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Young Hance Bond, a noted physician of St. Louis, and on her father's side is a member of a well known Memphis, Tenn., family.

Mr. O'Brien is the son of Mrs. Enoch O'Brien of Shelbyville, Mo., and the late Judge O'Brien. He was graduated from the Law School of the University of Missouri and is engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Williams, Nelson and English.

The prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Roy Langford Ballenger of Memphis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, having come to St. Louis for the announcement party, as did Mrs. Robert J. Sneed of Gulfport, Miss.

Mrs. Newell Avery August, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, is staying at the White Face Inn at Lake Placid, N. Y., and will be in the East until the middle of September. Mr. August returned today.

Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed of the Edgewood road is expected to return from South China, Me., the latter part of this week. Her son, Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., left St. Louis last week-end to accompany his mother home. Mrs. Weed has been in the East since early June when she attended her son's graduation from Amherst College.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed's daughter, Miss Phoebe Weed, will return in a few days from Spokane, Wash., where she has been visiting a classmate at Smith College. Miss Weed will be a junior at Smith College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carrawood drive, and Mr. Keller's mother, Mrs. Ida L. Keller, are at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., for the remainder of the season.

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Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Edwards

FRANK E. NULSEN DIES IN BATTLE LAKE, MINN.

Body of Retired Iron Man Probably Will Be Brought to St. Louis for Burial.

The body of Frank E. Nulsen, former president of the Missouri Malleable Iron Works, who died yesterday at Battle Lake, Minn., probably will be brought here for burial. Mr. Nulsen, 63 years old, died at his summer home after a brief illness.

His wife, Mrs. Ida E. Nulsen, was with him at Battle Lake, and his son, John C. Nulsen, left St. Louis immediately on learning of his death. Mr. Nulsen is survived also by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, two brothers, J. Nulsen and A. G. Nulsen, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Bluthardt and Mrs. Julia Klein.

Mr. Nulsen was a son of John C. Nulsen, founder of the Missouri Malleable Iron Works. He attended Smith Academy and Washington University before going into business with his father. He succeeded his father in the presidency of the company, and remained active until the company's East St. Louis plant was sold, 10 years ago, to the National Malleable & Steel Casting Co.

Since the sale of the company, Mr. Nulsen had traveled extensively, and had divided his time between his home at 3417 Longfellow boulevard, his summer home in Minnesota and a winter place in Florida. He was a former director of the United States Bank, a founder of the Glen Echo Country Club, and a member of other clubs.

FRED MEYERS, WABASH OFFICIAL, DIES OF HEAT

St. Louisan, Superintendent of Transportation, Succumbs in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13.—Fred Meyers, 57 years old, of St. Louis, superintendent of transportation for the Wabash Railroad, died today in Research Hospital from heat prostration suffered here Thursday.

He came here recently on business for the railroad. He has been employed by the Wabash for 35 years.

Mr. Meyers lived at 324 Laurel street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eloise Meyers, a son, Fred Jr., 12, and two sisters living in Kansas City.

WORLD WAR 'POTATO KING' DIES

E. Percy Miller Organized Fruit and Vegetable Shippers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—E. Percy Miller, known in Chicago during the World War as the "potato king," and who was president of the Albert Miller Produce Co., died yesterday of a heart attack.

He assisted in organizing the American Fruit & Vegetable Shippers' Association 17 years ago, and became its first president. For many years his firm specialized in the growing, shipping and distribution of potatoes. During the war he was appointed a member of the National Food Administration, charged with supervising the potato crop.

CRITICISES FIGHT ON MOVIES

Brooklyn Preacher Says Church Campaign Is Blow at Liberty.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The Rev. John Paul Jones, chairman of the Committee on Civic and Moral Welfare of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation, criticized the churches yesterday for their campaign for motion picture reform.

"Any attempt by the church to dictate the public's film fare," he said in a sermon, "will strike at American principles of personal liberty." The chief fault of the average film, he said, was not immorality but meaningless stupidities and bad art.

Breed, 1448 McCausland avenue, their sons, David J. Edwards and Maurice E. Jr., left last week for Chicago from where they took the boat trip to Muskegon, Mich. They will spend two weeks at Petoskey, Mich.

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Laurel St. (Phone 470-0000) or 470-0001, or Union Station, (Phone 470-0000)

BURKETT TOURS

Noted Plastic Surgeon Dies. in Laporte, Ind. Dr. Schaeffer served in the U. S. Medical Corps COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—Dr. George C. Schaeffer, 64 years old, was a plastic surgeon who won fame from front-line hospitals until he was turned to Fort McHenry, Baltimore, hospitals in France, died yesterday in 1919.

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Venetian blinds;
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EARNINGS AND FURTHER DECLINE

PASTOR TELLS WHY HE LET SNAKE BITE HIM

Preacher Addresses Carolina Mountain Flock Week After Injury.

By the Associated Press.

SYLVA, N. C., Aug. 12.—Albert Teester, Holiness preacher, whose right arm is still swollen twice its normal size from venom, yesterday told his flock and a crowd of curious onlookers why he let a rattlesnake sink its fangs twice into his flesh.

"Jesus," the preacher said, "told us to do it."

Silence fell over the little mountain cabin where Teester spoke to his congregation. The preacher's eyes burned as he stood at one end of the room and bared his arm to his audience.

It was a week ago yesterday that the 39-year-old preacher stood in the pulpit of his mountain church, waved a five-foot rattlesnake before him and let the reptile sink its fangs into his arm to prove to his congregation that "God will not let me die."

He ran from the church screaming with pain. His arm burst from swelling. His tongue became so thick he could not swallow. He was convulsed with pain. True to his faith, he would allow no physician near him. He lay near death several days.

Originally he had planned to conduct his regular service in his church, but instead he conducted a service in the cabin of a member of his congregation, high up on Cullowhee Mountain, 30 miles from here.

As mountaineers and their families gathered at the cabin, their preacher was there to meet them on scheduled time.

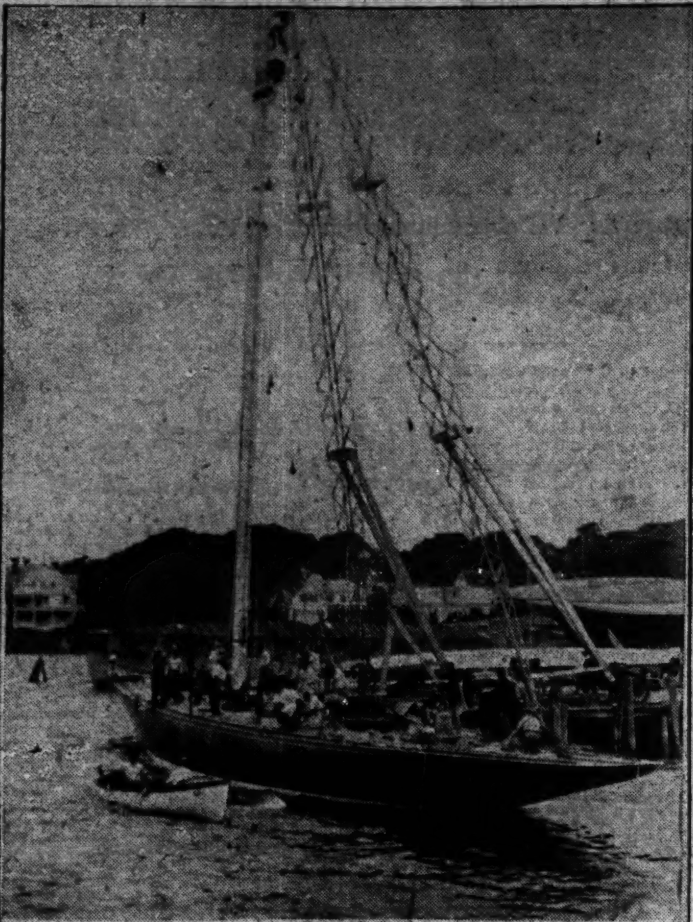
Although his arm still presented an ugly appearance, there was no sign of pain on Teester's face, and the swelling seemed to have receded considerably during the last few days.

"I am going to explain from God's book why I picked up the serpent and let it bite me," he announced, and he paused and gazed over his audience.

"I am not doing this for the glory I may get out of it, but I am doing it so the people all over the world who need the word of God may know it. In the name of Jesus Christ, I took up the rattlesnake. I have one of the best physicians in all the world. I'll tell you who he is. He is Jesus Christ. Hallelujah!"

"Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!" replied several followers. He paused again, his eyes wan-

The Challenger Receives Racing Mast



SAILORS at work on T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht in Newport, R. I. The English boat is being groomed for the America's Cup race.

dering over his audience, and continued:

"That's why all the suffering I went through with did not matter. If I die, I won't be ashamed of having picked up that rattlesnake. I did it for God."

He had trudged six miles over a rocky, little-frequented road to appear before his flock. Since he let the snake bite him he had been confined to his little cabin, the same cabin where his wife died a few years ago in childbirth after Teester had refused to summon medical aid.

After the ceremony Teester left his flock and trudged home. He seemed pleased at the attention his demonstration attracted. He is receiving letters and messages from all parts of the country.

Klan Re-Elects Dr. Evans. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12.—Dr. Hiram W. Evans of Atlanta has been re-elected Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan for a four-year term by Grand Dragons of the order.

CHARGES EFFORT TO MAKE CUBAN ARMY FASCIST

Continued From Page One.

Council, Col. Batista singled out Joaquin Marti, former Secretary of the Treasury, for an attack which constituted the bitterest public utterance of Batista's career since he skyrocketed into power with the overthrow of Machado.

Batista said the withdrawal of A. B. C. members from the Cabinet a few months ago was for the purpose of "trying to rebuild the personality that vanished through its lack of success as Secretary of the Treasury." The army chief said he had documentary proof "about the secret negotiations which Martinez Saenz carried on at the time he made his official trip to Washington about the coinage of silver," but he did not elaborate on that theme.

He declared he heard Martinez Saenz urge President Mendieta to take drastic steps against the people of Cuba, tearing off heads and making blood flow again by establishing martial law and shooting even those under suspicion.

"Challenge to Armed Forces."

Batista wound up his attack by slapping at Martinez Saenz because he spent much of his time during the Machado rule in Miami.

"Saenz need not embark for Miami again," said Batista. "He can direct his men within the island. He will have the same guarantees as everyone else, but let him not again try to throw the fathers of families and deluded boys into civil conflict to the detriment of all national interests."

"He who directs men in war or peace should be at the front of them all the time. . . . The newspaper Accion launches a challenge to the armed forces of the republic and the armed forces take up the glove."

New Head of Amtorg.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Ivan V. Boyev has been elected chairman of the board of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, trade representatives of the Soviet Government in this country. It was announced yesterday.

Boyev, Assistant People's Commissar for Foreign Trade in Soviet Russia, will arrive next month to replace Peter A. Bogdanov, head of Amtorg since 1928.

Transient in Ball Yards Shot.

Charles Jackson, a Negro transient, was shot in the back early yesterday in the Terminal Railroad Association yards at Fifteenth and Papin streets. Edward Holke, watchman, 3131 Keokuk street, told police he saw a group of Negroes stealing coal and fired two shots to frighten them, one in the air and one in the ground. One of them, he thinks, ricocheted.

AAA CHIEF WARNS FARMERS TO STOP PLAYING SANTA

Continued From Page One.

when the farmers organize to do that very thing some perfectly well-intentioned and high-minded folks call it sinful.

"The plain truth is that the farmer was playing Santa Claus to the rest of the country."

Farmers Asking Why.

"The long-continued drought, devastating wide areas," Davis said, "has caused many farmers to ask themselves, 'Why should we suffer this great misfortune?'"

"There seems to be no answer in their everyday experience. But many who do not comprehend what the farmers are doing, and others who see gains for themselves if the program is side-tracked, are ready with an answer."

"It is God's punishment, they say, for the sin of controlling production. I am told that they have found some preachers who are willing to lend an ear."

Agriculture seems destined to advance as far during the coming century as it has in the past one, Davis said, "but I am convinced that if these achievements are really to count for the good of all our people, we will have to do much better in the future than we have in the past, at organizing ourselves to make use of them."

Problem of Distribution.

"The central problem is one of distribution," Davis concluded. "I do not refer merely to our marketing machinery, but rather to the distribution of purchasing power, and the geographic distribution of our production facilities so that goods can be more easily gotten to those who want them."

The agricultural adjustment program is one of the means to solve this problem, Davis said, "and if it is solved, the material gains of the next 100 years may be startling indeed."

Senator Thomas Speaks.

Also speaking on the farm week program, Senator Elmer Thomas

(Dem.), Oklahoma, advocated a cheaper dollar. He declared that the dollar still buys from 147 to 165 per cent as much farm products and other basic commodities as in 1928.

"Creditor interests, in opposing restoration of fair prices, try to preserve for themselves an unfair advantage," he said. "They are trying to retain a dollar that will transfer into their hands an undue share of the national income and wealth."

"But not only the debtors suffer from a deflationary dollar. The creditors stand to lose as well. Unless property values are restored, the debtor cannot pay. We cannot retain our present deflationary dollar without precipitating social overturn or nation-wide repudiation."

"What relief we have come when President Roosevelt abandoned the gold standard and began to raise the price of gold," Thomas asserted. "So long as the process of raising the price of gold was under way, basic commodities followed step by step."

"Our entire pre-war public debt—national, state, municipal—amounted to less than five billion dollars. It is now almost 10 times that sum. It is approximately \$44,000,000,000—and every dollar of it now calls for 135 cents in value from the city man and woman, and more than

150 cents from those who tilled the soil."

"From 1920 to 1933 the purchasing value of the dollar more than doubled, and as a result, the wealth of our nation—farms, homes and factories—is worth only half as many dollars," he said.

"I am appealing for a return to the Coolidge-valued dollar of 1928, not the cheaper dollar of 1920."

"If we start a rising price level, we will release the most powerful force for recovery. Profits are the foundation of both our form of government and the capitalist system. Every long and severe deflation has threatened the capitalist system."

"We can and should, I believe, increase the price of gold immediately. Our farm organization leaders have petitioned the President to do this without delay, and go to the maximum authorized by Congress—\$41.34 an ounce. This is an increase of 18 per cent over our present price of \$35."

The only alternative to accomplish the same purpose, he said, was a dilution of the present value of gold with a much wider use of silver as part of the metallic base.

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59c—Felt-Base Linoleum, Heavy Quality, Square Yard 39c
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POPEYE—HANDS GLOOM A KNOCKOUT...

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Dresses Made From Post-Dispatch Patterns
GLORIA SWANSON DOES ANOTHER COME-BACK
NEWS FROM THE FILM STUDIOS
TED COOK — ELSIE ROBINSON — DR. WIGGAM

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

The Friendless Reds.
They Got Ahigiak.
Water Power, Labor
Power.

It is generally understood that the "reds" are wicked, seeking to destroy our practically perfect form of government, and divide up all the money.

Nevertheless, you almost feel sorry for them, reading about the "drive" planned against them.

Michael F. Shannon, "grand exalted ruler" of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, says "the issue is between the Stars and Stripes and the red flag." Love of country and flag is the Elks' specialty, and the grand exalted ruler will let loose 500,000 Elks against the "Reds."

Then there are the war veterans, all against Communism, determined that those reds shall not tear down what the veterans have preserved, and the Knights of Columbus, as well organized, as determined a body as there is on earth, and most intelligently led, are against the Reds.

There are also the Baptists, Methodists, Christian Scientists, Seventh Day Adventists, all anti-Communist, not forgetting the capitalists, that thin, golden line around the corner of Broad and Wall streets, New York, small in numbers, but fierce in their resolve to hang on to what they have left.

How the Reds survive at all, how they can be such a menace to flag and country in the face of such odds is the puzzle. There must be able men among them.

Three years ago Ahigiak, Eskimo hunter of the Far North, thought his friend, Aniruk, too attentive to his (Ahigiak's) wife, and Ahigiak killed Aniruk. Imagine the Eskimo surprise when white men came, flying hundreds of miles over the dreary wastes, just to get Ahigiak and jail him for five years. Hundreds of Eskimos gathered, convinced that the whites must be coming to get fox skins. Even poor Ahigiak, who had forgotten all about Aniruk, had his fox skins ready, and the caribou herders had their herds ready for display.

What those Eskimos thought of white-man intelligence when they learned that all the fuss was to put one lonesome Ahigiak in jail, you would not like to hear. What else they would have thought, had they known that those whites had only just finished butchering each other by the millions in the big war, it would be hard to guess.

Six aluminum plants have been closed by strikes. It is expected that 15,000 men will be out. They may, unfortunately, be out a long time. The aluminum business has not been good. The makers own and use gigantic water power, aluminum being chiefly a power product. That the power might not go to waste, the manufacturers have been turning out and storing aluminum they could not sell, tens of millions of pounds of it. Ten million pounds of light aluminum is a good deal. Some time ago, more than 60,000,000 surplus pounds had been stored away, for the hoped-for better times.

If the power plants are shut down by the strike, it may be a long time before they re-open. It seems to be an issue of power against power, the power of water against the working power of men. Pity that both should go to waste in times like these.

It might be well to let prosperity peek a little more distinctly around the corner before calling too many strikes, on the assumption that since NRA the country belongs to organized labor.

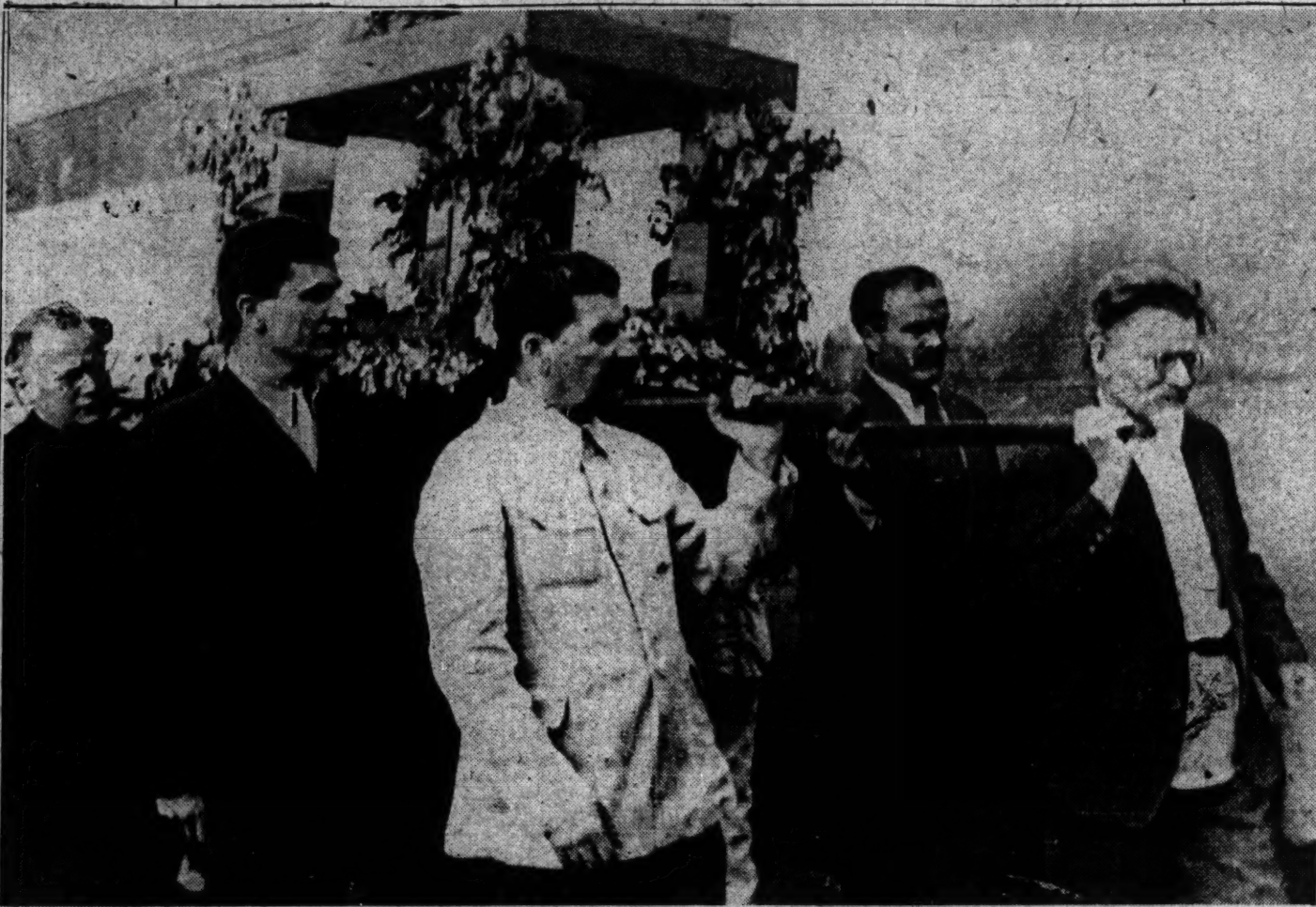
The current strikes are to be accompanied by a powerful drive in favor of the union label, a mark showing that the product is one of union men only. Goods not labeled would be subject to boycott. When such a drive was proposed in a labor gathering, some years ago, embarrassment was caused by investigation of the delegates' hats, so many lacked the union label. That, doubtless, has been changed, under Mr. Green's management.

Nevertheless, union labor, if wise, will assume complete control gradually. That is what capitalism did, and how successful it was, up to 1929!

If it is a pleasure to hear from the United States Chamber of Commerce that there are "only" 7,000,000 out of work in this country, Mr. Green, union labor head, says 10-000,000, but the chamber says that is "exaggeration."

On the other hand, statistics show that one family in every 10, in New York City, is "getting home relief," which is our substitute expression for the dole. In New York, 671,566 persons are on the dole, 7939 more than the previous highest record. That does not indicate diminished unemployment.

SOVIET LEADERS AT FUNERAL OF A COMRADE

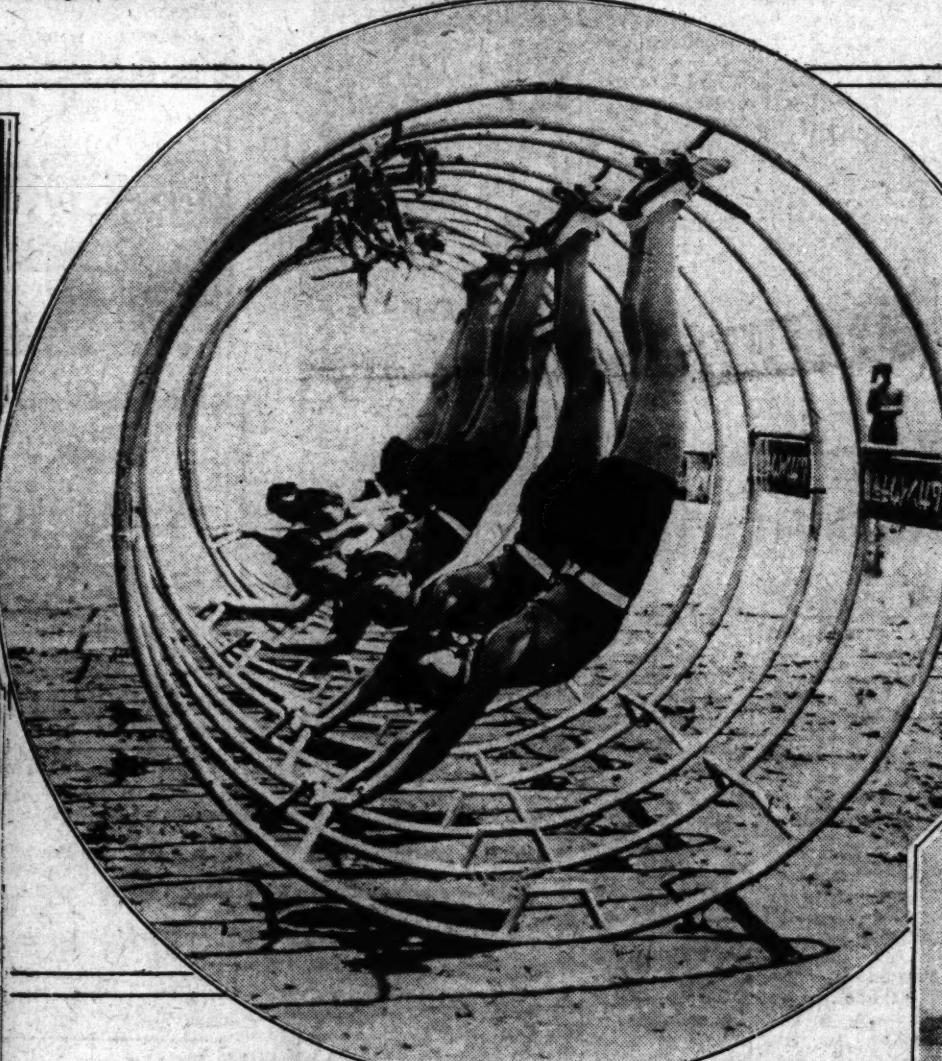


Litvinov, Stalin, Kalinin and other notables bearing urn, containing the ashes of Dorgalevski, late Russian Ambassador to Paris, to a niche in the Lenin mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow.

MEMORIAL TO GREAT EXPLORER



Bronze statue, ten feet in height, showing David Livingstone, noted African explorer, which has just been dedicated at Victoria Falls, in Rhodesia.



NOW THEY HAVE REACHED JAPAN

Aero wheels, which first made their appearance in Germany and have since been traveling all over the world, are a feature of beach life at Kamakura this summer.

AUSTRIAN LEADERS AT MEMORIAL SERVICES



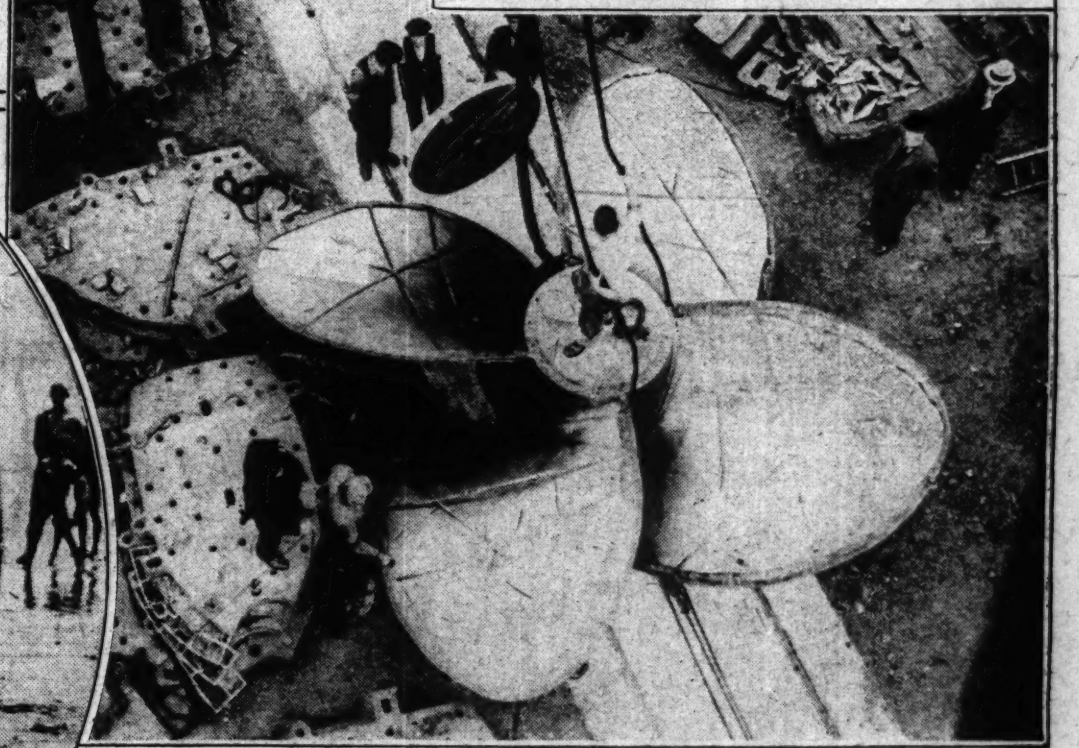
Major Emil Fey, Special Commissioner for Security, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who succeeded Chancellor Dollfuss and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria, at the funeral services held for those who died in the fighting at the Kavag broadcasting station in Vienna following the assassination of Dollfuss.

BOULDER DAM APPROACHES ITS FULL HEIGHT



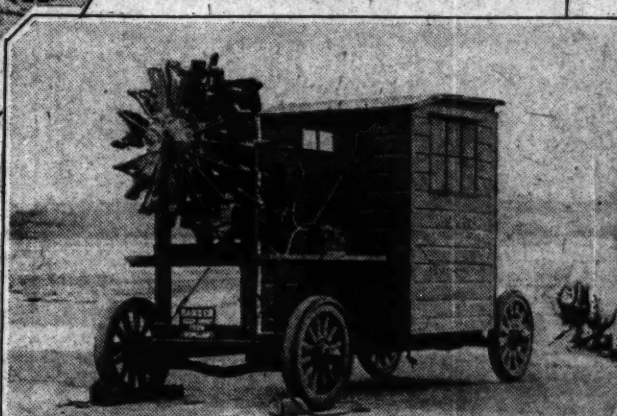
View of the upstream face, showing intake towers through which water for power and control systems will be taken into 30-foot penstocks. The dam in this picture is 430 feet above lowest concrete. —Associated Press photo.

WILL DRIVE BIGGEST SHIP



Like a four-leaf clover in this first of four propellers made for steamship under construction in England to surpass in size anything now afloat. This one propeller weighs 35 tons and is 19 feet from tip to tip of blades.

TESTING AIRPLANE ENGINE



Scene on Roosevelt Field, New York, at end of run. In the little house inspectors watched for defects as engine propelled the shed across the field at 70 miles an hour.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT STUDENT IN RUSSIA



When the American Institute of the Moscow State University in Moscow, Russia, opened on July 21st, among the 125 American professors and students who arrived was Kermit Roosevelt, a grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt. Young Roosevelt is shown above on the steps of the institute.



PRINTER SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

Omar B. Ketchum, linotype operator, in Democratic candidate for chief executive of Kansas. He is now mayor of Topeka.

Fluffy Frocks Being Worn By St. Louis Girls

Ruffles Are at Their Best
In Transparent Fabrics—
Tints Popular.

By Sylvia

FLUFFY ruffles have had a grand opportunity this summer. They are at their best in transparent fabrics and in white or pastel tints. And if the hot weather of the past few weeks hasn't called for the coolest, simplest of materials and shades, then no weather ever has.

Of course to wear fluffy ruffles becomingly, you must be young and pretty. That lets out a good many smart dressers but it makes the youngsters all the more impressive. At the country clubs and at the popular roof cafes where dancing goes on in spite of the temperature, the dainty type of evening frock has predominated. Here are five examples to prove it is a favorite with the younger set:

White net over a pale blue slip is certain to result in something charming. It did as demonstrated by the frock which Miss Estelle Ohlman wore at the Meadowbrook Country Club. The bodice was cut with a low oval both front and back and edged with a row of rather narrow ruffling. Tiny ruffles formed cap sleeves to the shoulders. The skirt had those cascading, circular ruffles that go up to the waistline at the back and give a most graceful effect. A big pom-pom of the net took the place of the bow of ribbon at the waistline and gave the suggestion of a bustle. Pale blue sandals completed this dance costume.

Miss Margaret Mitchell was an attractive guest at the same club in a shell pink lace informal evening frock. This was ankle length and cut in Princess style. The neckline was a rather low V at the front but was high in the back and adorned with a brown organdie collar. A cluster of shell pink organdie flowers finished the low point of the V.

Another becoming and attractive frock was that worn by Miss Dorothy Marshall. It was of light blue starched chiffon. The bodice was quite high of neckline both

front and back and buttoned down the back with 20 tiny covered buttons. A short sleeve was very puffy and formed entirely of rows of organdie ruffles. The skirt was straight of line to the knees and then expanded into a bouffant flounce. With this demure type of

frock which was in reality a fluffily version of the shirtwaist theme Miss Marshall carried a ruffled organdie muff.

The same shade of pale blue was the choice of Miss Patricia Tilt for dancing at the Statler Roof. It had quite a large and interesting pattern so was quite decorative in itself. The bodice was cut rather low and round at the neckline in the back. A clever fishu-like bertha of the lace was worn over the low cut bodice and draped at the back to provide a low decollete. This was edged with a three inch tulle ruffle. The skirt of this frock flared below the knees. A narrow lace belt was caught with a rhinestone buckle.

Among the dancers on a recent evening at the Chase roof was Miss Sylvia Israel in a white embroidered net dress that was interestingly styled. This was cut high at the neckline, both front and back but with a narrow shoulder line. A row of pink silk crepe flowers edged the armholes, providing a "straw" effect. Little puffed sleeves were dropped down over the upper part of the arms, leaving the shoulders bare. The upper part of the skirt was form-fitting and the lower quite flaring. A wide sash consisting of a width of pink taffeta was tied in a bow at the back of the waistline and had long ends extending to the floor. Silver slippers were worn.

Mocha Molasses Gems.
One cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one-fourth cup butter, one cup strong coffee, one teaspoon baking soda, two eggs, three cups flour. Cream butter and sugar and molasses. Dissolve baking soda in hot coffee and add. Stir in well-beaten eggs, then sifted flour with a pinch of salt. Beat until smooth. Bake in well-greased gem pans in a moderate oven until done. May be used if desired.

Dresses From Post-Dispatch Patterns

Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

By

Lozette Hawks

Miss Cosette Hawks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Hawks of Kentucky. She is attending the Washington University School of Dress Designing.

SIMPLICITY is the keynote in both summer and fall apparel and that is just what Post-Dispatch patterns emphasize. The flowered halts dress illustrated is an example of simple but dainty loveliness that can be achieved by Post-Dispatch patterns. There have been some slight changes made to suit the individual taste. It is no wonder that home dress making is becoming more popular all the time.

The sport dress was created of a very fine wale pique in turquoise blue with brown organdie ruffling around the collar and lapels. Brown wood buttons are used for trimming. It is a two-piece dress.

The dresses illustrated are for use during the hot weather, but the new fall styles are attracting our eyes and interest even though we are not ready as yet to buy or make them. Here are some of the high points in the new designs.

Wool and silk are featured equally in the new dress mode. This line is decidedly tailored in feeling with the extensive use of self trim. Tweed suits with bone buttons and Peter Pan collars are very becoming. Raglan sleeves are used quite frequently. Cape effects are being used extensively. The square shoulders of last fall have been replaced by very smooth ones. Detail in sleeves is shown at elbow and cuff.

Skirts are straight and any fullness is placed low. Wrap around skirts are popular with button closing all the way down the back and a slit to give width for action.

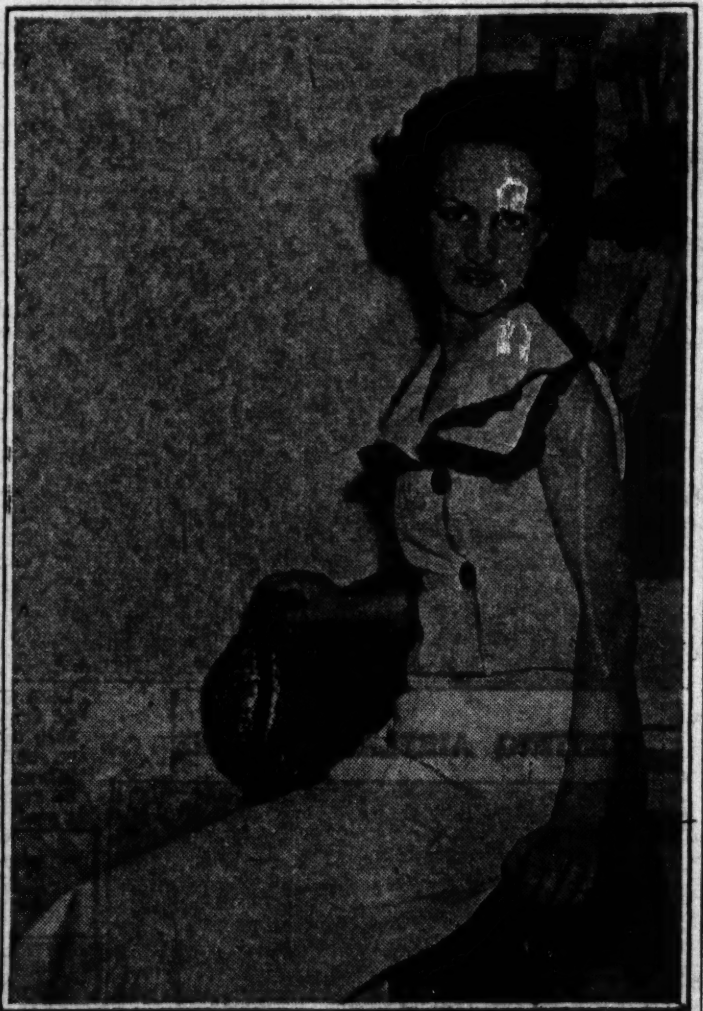
Trimings such as fancy clips, rhinestone hooks and eyes, and novelty fabric collars are unusually elaborate this season and add interest to the costume.

Coats are gracefully conservative with style interest continuing to center in the sleeves, though the collars are of decided importance. Some collars hug the neck in choker style, but the most flattering trend is the standing collar with nipped jabot in front, and the Johnnie collar. New materials stress the tree bark, jumbo cloth and wool crepes.

The range in colors is unusually low. Black is the favorite with brown a close second. Green and wine are shown but decidedly in the minority.

Accessories inspire glamour. Huge evening bags are the last word in chic and lots of rings and bracelets will be worn. Lace tams for evening wear are new. Earrings are good particularly when they are shaped like arrows or wings.

Numerous other fashion interests are well worth looking into.



Questions on How to Handle Third-hand Bids in Contract

By P. Hal Sims

DEAR Mr. Sims—I have read your new treatment of the third-hand bid with a great deal of interest. Personally, I have always been a strong advocate of keeping the bidding low. I remember once my partner and I got in 11 bids and were finally doubled at three diamonds. But you didn't tell me, or us—the great public—how to handle this situation. I was third hand in the bidding and a bid picked up the following cards:

Sp. A 10 9 x D. A 3 10
H. K. x x x C. L 7 3
After two passes, I bid one club. Maybe I should have bid a diamond, huh? (Yes!) There was a spade overall to my left and my partner bid one no trump. After a pass, I bid two hearts, and naturally got the preference bid of three clubs. The hand certainly didn't look like three no trumps to me. After staring at my doubloon club for some time, I passed. What else could I do? (Nothing.) Fortunately, my partner laid down five clubs to the ace-king. We made three clubs on the nose, giving us 50 on score. On the following deal I was dealt this:

Sp. A K x D. J x
H. A 10 x C. A Q 10 x x
I bid one club and my partner responded with one heart. My right-hand opponent overcalled with two diamonds. Thinking there might be a slam to the hand, I decided to construct a trifle, so I bid two spades. This was passed all around. My partner laid down four spades of the queen, five hearts to the queen, a singleton club and three small diamonds. We made three spades, giving us our first game.

I dealt the next hand. By this time I was positive that nothing could happen to me, so I cheerfully passed three primary tricks—the following:

Sp. A 10 x x D. K x x
H. A 10 x C. A x x
My partner opened the bidding third hand with one heart. I bid one spade and got an overcall from my left-hand opponent of two clubs. My partner bid two spades. Being pardonably puzzled by the strength of my original pass, I bid three clubs. West stuck in a nuisance double. My partner bid three hearts. I constructed further with four diamonds and got a five-diamond response from my partner.

mond response from my partner. By this time I realized that my partner was a trifle leery of my spade bid. (I had been so cute about bidding two and three card suits in the previous hands). In order to show him that I really had a spade suit, I bid five spades. He went to six hearts. All of a sudden East woke up and doubled. I passed, and my partner rescued in six spades, which East also doubled. This was my partner's hand:

Sp. Q J x x D. A x
H. A Q 10 x x C. L x
West opened with the trey of hearts. On the bidding—or, rather, on the doubling—that heart lead appeared to be a singleton, so I went up with the ace in dummy. To my surprise, the blank king dropped from East's hand. In order to play the hand as safely as possible, I led the ace and another spade. East won the trick with the king, and that was the last trick the opponents took. I have only two questions to ask. Where did East get a double and why didn't I redouble? Sincerely,
H. D. K.
Baltimore.

A nice little dish for lunch. Blanch pickled lamb's tongues with hot water to draw out some of the sour taste. Plunge in cold water and drain. Cut into thin slices and saute in hot melted butter until nicely browned. Place on a platter and cover with a gravy made from the browned butter, flour and a little stock.

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Battle Hymn Instills Hope In Weary Men

Inspiring Music Breaks in
Upon San Francisco's Re-
cent Strike.

By Elsie Robinson

ASTRANGE and moving thing happened during the darkest time of the recent San Francisco strike.

For days—during which, time had ceased to have any meaning—the crippled city had cowered under an indefinable terror. Men wandered aimlessly along the empty streets . . . collected briefly in dark, restless clots . . . went straggling on again. Something more demoralizing than the halted traffic, more deeply menacing than machine guns or bombs, had them in its grip.

Some remembered the earthquake and fire of 1906, saw again those desolate, blasted ruins. Then, too, there had been that feeling—harder to bear than any physical anguish—that the very foundations of life had been swept away. Strikes could be mediated. Wreckage could be rebuilt. But for that spiritual demoralization, there seemed no cure.

Suddenly, from some uncertain source, there came the sound of music. Faint, at first . . . muffled . . . rising and falling on listless gusts of air, the song took shape . . . spread. Blocks away, men stopped, looked questioningly at each other, then turned . . . began moving toward Union Square.

As they moved, as the music grew nearer, clearer . . . as the sense of the song stole over them . . . something happened. At first their feet had lagged, in the apathy born of weeks of wandering. Presently they quickened . . . rose and fell with a stronger beat, as though seeking an almost forgotten rhyme. Backs straightened. Lax jaws tightened.

Suddenly, rounding in from Geary, Powell, Stockton, Post, the music broke full upon them from the boxed radio enclosure at the center of Union Square. Full, strong, like a long shout it came rolling.

"MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY OF THE LORD."

Flaring, flaming, like a great flag flung in challenge at the darkening skies, at the cowering streets, poured the song. Their song. The Battle Hymn of Their Republic. Once, as boys they had learned that song. Once, as men, they had clung to it. Then, something had happened . . . something that seemed to rob life and men of plan and prop.

But now the song was back! Now, once more, hope stirred in them, pride swept through them. Hope for themselves . . . for all men. Pride in that nation which gave all men a chance!

Their eyes burned. Their dry lips moistened. Forgetting their rage, forgetting their bewilderment, their anger and hunger and fear, they surged forward. Up the tall hills of San Francisco, down to the wide waters, went the fighting cry—

"Mine eyes have seen the glory Of the coming of the Lord. He is tripping out the vineyard Where the grapes of wrath are stored. He has loosed the mighty lightning Of his terrible swift sword. HIS TRUTH IS MARCHING ON!"

His Truth is marching on! Past the wreckage of our anger, past the litter of our greed, God's Truth, God's love, God's Land go on forever!

MY Beauty Hint

By HELEN LEHIGH
(Screen Actress.)



EVERY woman should watch her manicure carefully and should remember that high colors in nail polish look well only in exceptional cases, such as on long, slender and well shaped nails. When fingers are stumpy, the nails short and blunt, more subdued shades of polish, always in good taste anyway, should be used.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Aug. 14.

NOTICE the ebb and flow of affairs today; watch the ins and outs of things. Emotional in the morning and discontented in the P. M.—obviously good opportunities to demonstrate your marvelous control over self and circumstances.

The Spectrum.
What makes the red flag red? It is something in the material of the flag that soaks up all the light except the red part of it. The red is reflected to our eyes—all the other parts of light; the green, the blue, the mixtures of the other colors, are held by the flag. When light is put through the spectrum it breaks up into the familiar seven colors of the rainbow: violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Spectrum analysis has become a science, for there are regular differences between the light reflected from another. The spectrum analysis of the light reflected from iron and that from gold are very different, and each is characteristic—one iron spectrum is always the same as all other iron spectra.

Your Year Ahead.

The restless and changing influence that natives of this anniversary have been feeling for some years in regard to studies, travel, marriage, relatives, religion, is about to be transferred to their occupations, therefore it would be wise to look ahead and make necessary adjustments now. Be prepared and profit. Danger: Sept. 18 to Nov. 20, and from Aug. 27, 1935.

Tomorrow.

Better for buying than for selling. Avoid giving or taking of fence.
(Copyright, 1934.)

Tartare Sauce.

Not only delicious with crisply fried fish, but gives a festive air to the dinner with the main dish of fried tomatoes or fried eggplant. To one cup of thick mayonnaise add one tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped cucumber pickle, one tablespoon minced parsley, one tablespoon chopped olives and one tablespoon chopped onion. Mix thoroughly and serve.

(Copyright, 1934.)

20
FROZEN SUCKERS
AT CROCHERS
Kool-Aid 5¢
MAKES

Winter Modes Influenced by Persian Types

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Aug. 11.
Persian fashions will next lay their mark on women's winter modes which already have shown the influence of Austria and the Fifteenth and Seventeenth centuries in France.

Rosine of Paris displayed numerous day and evening costumes topped by fitted, gently-flared knee-length coats suggestive of those worn by the Persian shahs and also embroidered fabrics of Persian inspiration.

A gray wool frock embroidered with white dots and designed along stem-like lines accompanied a fitted knee-length gray wool coat with gray astrakhan collar rising high enough to veil the chin.

Another gray costume combined a similar coat, collared with astrakhan and piped with a band of bright red with a frock whose sleeves were embroidered with red and gold butterflies. It was accompanied by a peaked crown rolled brim hat reminiscent of Turkestan.

The evening mode likewise was replete of Turkestan with fitted knee-length coats of flower-embroidered taffeta or black satin.

Day frocks displayed numerous knee-length crepe tunics of burnt orange and green worn with dark skirts. Dresses generally were designed on the slenderest of silhou-

Three-Cornered Hats Popular In Fall Styles

By Dorothy Roe

THE eternal triangle has gone to our heads again. This season we'll be all decked out in three-point hats, whether we choose a brim, a toque or a beret.

The triangular urge has taken the millinery designers by storm. We have with us this fall, for instance, the three-point brim. It is a tricky little affair which combines the best features of the brimmed hat and the tricorne, presenting a brim with one point dipping dangerously over the right eye, and the other two perched at the sides, at challenging angles.

Then there's the classic tricorne, which is effective in either felt or velvet, and has a military swank that was appreciated as far back as the days of Napoleon.

The tricorne beret is a casual triangular affair, which arranges its three points in the way best suited to your own whimsy-wimsy, and while may be jammed on your water wave at any old angle and still come off smiling.

The three-cornered turban, still is another version of the geometric procession of fashion, and sometimes resorts to little wings to emphasize its points further.

ettes with slightly longer skirts slit at least once.

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TUESDAY'S SPECIALS:
TUNNELWAY CHICKEN PIE
... tender chicken and gravy covered with flaky biscuit dough. 15¢
TASTY APPLE PIE
... covered with delicious Vanilla Ice Cream. 10¢
Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Entrance Third Store or 404 N. Seventh Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Pantry Shelf Special
Elico Sliced Pineapple 3-oz. Can 2 for 19¢
Bakery Special
Homemade and Icebox Cookies Assorted 22¢ Lb.

Smart Girls Always Like Serious Men

A Fellow Doesn't Have to
Be "Life of Party" to Be
Attractive.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 22 years old, have a good position with excellent chances for the future. I could not see my way clear to go to college, and after a short business course I started to work immediately upon leaving high school.

This is the problem—I am reasonably popular with both boys and girls, generally have something to do. I have my own car, so you see I am indeed fortunate. It seems, however, that whenever I get serious with a girl a big change comes over me which I can't explain and do not understand. Let me give you a little resume of the various times when this has happened.

Of course, I had the little love affairs of the high school boy and it was all very nice and all that. As long as I went with a girl and did not get what is termed a "crush" on her, or fall in love with her I was all right. I am a good dancer and can talk well, but as soon as I fall for her I can think of nothing to say, become moody to an extreme and also morbid. I am naturally a little moody but not nearly so much as when the above occurs. It has always been that way and at present it has come in to play much more so than ever.

All the other affairs, I had sense enough to know, would not last, but this is different. I have a good job with a good chance of getting married within the next year or so. I am very much in love with a girl who is very popular. I see her once a week—we do not go steadily for that is not good for either party. She dates just as much as she likes and I, too. She knows I am in love with her and that I intend to marry her, there is no definite engagement.

I will say that she is not in love with me but her feeling is much more than just mere liking. I feel, also, that we are being very sensible about it all and do not intend to jump into anything. However, even with her, I get those spells. Can't talk, appear bored and in company I know she thinks I am a regular stick. She hasn't anything yet but I know that it will be the fastest way to lose her, and I do not seem to do anything about it. We have only had one quarrel within the last year and it was very trivial and did not amount to anything. Our tastes are congenial and we seemed ideally matched except for my big fault. Well, that's the way of the land I can't explain it. It has always been that way with any girl—so what. Thanks a lot.

WONDERING.

I believe, if you will read Shakespeare, perhaps "As You Like It," with Rosalind's diagnosis and description of one in love, you will find the most satisfactory answer to your problem. Indeed, it sometimes seems to be a malady—a complication of torn emotions—which attacks the most vulnerable point. Usually, it means that the one so afflicted is given too much to introspection and exaggeration of personal shortcomings.

You must know that the man who is the "life of the party" and always "full of pep," is not always the one who inspires the girl with the dreaming of her ideal knight in you. The girl you speak of, probably, can see your attractive qualities, without a constant effort on your part always to be entertaining. It is better, in the long run, for love to make you solemn and silent than hilarious. But you need to be frank and tell the girl you are not glib, only serious. As soon as you know that she understands this, you probably will find your tongue and your spirits.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 16 years old and it's the first time I have ever had a boy friend, and I don't think I'll have another, either, very soon. I love this boy, but because I am decent and make him keep his distance, he says I don't love him. But I do, just the same. I live in town and he lives in the country and I see him about once a month. He tells me that he will leave me and I don't want that to happen. Do you think there is any way for me to keep him?

I wish you would tell me how to reduce. I am too fat. M. E.

Ask the young man if he can suggest how his sister might prove her love to some boy she loves? He doesn't care for you in the right way, if he shows no respect for you—which his proposal proves. I think you can find another boy, more worthy of you. If he cares for you he will keep on coming and act as he would want any gentleman to treat his sister.

Send for my article on reducing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE other day I came across a very old paper that I value very much. It was left me by my Dad and was published in 1861. It is a memorial paper of the Civil War. Some of my friends think it wonderful. I think of taking it somewhere so others could see it. I would thank you very much for some information. MRS. V. B.

It might be possible that the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park would place this paper for you. Or

Gloria Swanson

Manages to Survive Divorces,
Age and Financial Troubles



GLORIA in "The Good Old Days."

Now She Is About to Do
Another Come-Back on the Screen

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11. CHECKUP of the old-timers, occasioned by Gloria Swanson's announced intention to make a comeback in a talking screen adaptation of Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow"—reveals the sad fact that there are few stars of the old school left with anything that even resembles popularity. Gloria seems to be one of the few who survived the Hollywood bugaboo trinity—age, divorce and the talkies.

Thirty is the deadline for most of the darlings of the silver screen, but Gloria passed that mark some time ago, and now, instead of resting on her laurels, is planning further conquests.

Divorce ruined the career of many of the old favorites—not so much the divorce itself as the unpleasant publicity which attended it. Gloria has had four husbands, and three divorces, to date, with another husband rumored and divorce filed, in the offing. And her public is still faithful. But she has always had a way of avoiding any kind of unpleasant publicity, which probably accounts for the fact that the four husbands and three divorces haven't put any noticeable crimp in her popularity. The three ex-husbands have been unanimous in declaring Gloria a swell girl and the three divorces were arranged without any of the mud-slinging that accompanies so many Hollywood bust-ups.

Gloria was just an extra at the old Essanay studio on Argyle street, Chicago, when she met her first husband, Wallace Beery. Her first part with Essanay had turned out rather disastrously. She was chosen for the heroine in one of those two-reel custard-pie slinging comedies and all went well until the final scene where the heroine was to drop her hanky and stoop to pick it up. That was the hero's cue to administer a playful kick, according to the script, should have sent Gloria sprawling. Gloria received the kick, but held her balance and, according to the hero, ruined the scene.

"I want to be an actress, not a

clown," said Gloria. And walked off the set.

"Sorry," said the hero, who had no aversion to being a clown. His name was Charlie Chaplin. And that was the end of Gloria's career at Essanay.

THE story goes that Gloria chose Wallace Beery—first, because he was director and star of Swedde Comedies, and second, because he owned the fastest racing car in Chicago. She realized that a stand-in with the director might land her a part in Swedde Comedies and the big yellow car made up for any lack of beauty on Wallace's part. She got her chance in the comedies, and later married Wally.

In Hollywood, Gloria fared much better. Her husband, Wally, soon found himself out of a job and without a wife. But with the aid of Mack Sennett, Gloria found herself on the way to fame as a bathing beauty. However, she soon tired of the custard-pie epics and when the Triangle Film outfit offered her the lead in a series of two-reel comedies, she jumped at the chance. She made "The Young Fellow," "Teddy at the Throttle," and "The Nick-of-Time-Baby" for Triangle, but her first chance at the serious stuff came when Cecil DeMille cast her for the heroine in "Her Runaway Husband." DeMille took her out of the bathing suits, draped her in cloth of gold, decorated her with a lot of phony jewelry, and from a target for the pies in the rough-and-tumble comedies, Gloria became the grand lady of the drawing room in the DeMille spectacles.

In 1919 Gloria married a young man named Herbert Sornborn, head of Equity Pictures, and all went well until she signed a contract with Paramount. At a salary of \$3800 a week, she felt that she should live up to the grand lady of the box office hits of the year and decided also that if she were to continue as an actress, she must have her freedom.

With her popularity mounting, Paramount decided to cast her for the part of Bonaparte's ex-washer-

woman who became the toast of the French court in "Madame Sans-Gene." They decided to film the picture in Paris and it was here that Gloria met the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye, scion of an old and aristocratic French family. When Gloria sailed for home, "Madame Sans-Gene" was completed and Gloria herself was the Marquise de la Falaise. The picture was a triumph for Gloria and Hollywood was enthusiastic about "Hank," the Marquis.

In 1926 Paramount offered her a salary of more than \$1,000,000 a year to remain under contract to them. But Gloria turned it down and decided to make her own picture for release through United Artists. Her first picture under the new arrangement was "The Loves of Sunya," which turned out to be pretty much of a flop. A great deal of Gloria's money had gone into the filming of the picture and she now found herself in financial difficulties. "Hank," the Marquis, got a job as an automobile salesman to absorb some of the spare time he found on his hands. The Marquis was now busy with her second film for United Artists release, "Rain," based on W. Somerset Maugham's short story, "Sadie Thompson," was a big success and the Swanson fortune was saved.

NEXT, Gloria bet \$1,000,000 of her own money on the picture "Queen Kelly," but before it could be completed, the talkies had revolutionized the picture industry and so "Queen Kelly" was shelved and Gloria once more found herself in financial straits. Predictions were that she was through—that she could act, but would never make a talkie. But "The Trespasser," an original story by Edmund Goulding, proved that she could not only talk, but had a charming singing voice. "The Trespasser" was one of the box office hits of the year and Gloria once more recouped her losses.

While his wife was busy with her affairs, "Hank" spent much of his time in Paris, but their romance was never questioned un-

direct to this home, or are their letters opened?

3—Are they compelled to stay at this home all day or can we invite them to a picnic? (This is to be given by their former place of employment.)

4—Could we invite them to our homes for meals now and then?

5—Could we send boxes of confections, clothes, etc., direct to this home for them, or is it against the rules?

Any information will be greatly appreciated.

UNEMPLOYED ASSISTANTS.

I do not happen to know the names of the places you want, nor their specific rules; but I am sure you could find the place and all the details you wish from any of the relief organizations of East St. Louis, without revealing your identities; and the rules governing such a place, without involving your plans.

I believe you might send these young men kindly gifts for their needs, without any objection from the management; as it could be done privately and without any

show to those who might be less fortunate.

Certainly, if they have been fellow employees and friends, you could, in a friendly (not patronizing) way, invite them where you will. There is no reason, since the conditions are temporary, why they should resent these courtesies.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HOPE you will be so kind as to publish the following message to "S. E. G." whose letter I have just read in your column. This to "S. E. G."

You say, "Over a month gone now, since graduation, and unable to find work."

If you had said "over two and a half years," you might have something to whine about. You, apparently, have no one dependent upon you. Suppose there was a paralytic mother and two baby sisters looking to you for support and to keep body and soul together. You cannot run away from life in your own strange way. You would be running into a life more bitter and hard than any you can possibly conceive. Do you actually think it

Three of her husbands: Top, WALLACE BEERY; center, MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE; below, MIKE FARMER.

ill reports began to leak out that the Marquis was being attentive to Constance Bennett. Gloria had to admit that she had failed at being a wife because of her career. In 1930 she filed for divorce and the Marquis was gallant enough to blame Hollywood for the break.

"What a Widow," "Indiscreet" and "Tonight or Never," the Belasco stage play followed "The Trespasser." All were successful and on Aug. 16, 1931, Gloria married Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman and international playboy, although her divorce from the Marquis did not become final until Nov. 7. On that date they were remarried at Yuma and started immediately on their honeymoon. Hollywood gossips insisted that this was done so the ceremony would be over before the Marquis married Constance Bennett.

Gloria and Michael played around together and the rumormongers in Hollywood let them alone until early this year. They both denied any rift, but in April Gloria announced that she would divorce her fourth husband. Her statement to the press was something to the effect that they belonged in different worlds. "I have my work and I like to do what I am doing. I am going back into pictures," said Miss Swanson.

Gloria Swanson has enjoyed a lion's share of popularity and once when being interviewed made the statement that it "was all very nice, but it's all over at 35." When she married Farmer in 1931, she gave her age as 31, which would make her about 34 now. If, in her own words, "it's all over at 35," she has only another year to go, but evidently she's moved up the deadline, for right now there are rumors afoot that she will wed Herbert Marshall, English actor, if and when he gets a divorce. She has refused to comment on this report, but anyway she's making another comeback—this time in "The Merry Widow."

is an easy thing to sleep on the ground and "become a hobo"? To wear secondhand clothing, to be handed stale cheese and mouldy bread?

For some strange reason, these things are accepted when there is no other way, but willfully to jump into such a life, because your bubble burst, is unthinkable to anyone but a spineless tramp. Need you twiddle your thumbs?

You can reach a public library. Go there and make up your mind to make a study of one of the sciences, for instance, art, wild life, secrets of life beneath the sea, the story of the making of footwear, architecture through the ages, or any of a dozen fascinating subjects. You would become so engrossed you would forget to become hungry and that there was such a thing as a "synical leer." You would even find a study that might lead to a job. Make yourself proud that you can take a knock on the chin from life, and try so hard that you will sock it right back again. There is a place in society for every individual who is willing to get them—I know. E. J. C.

Some Unusual Fall Designs In Fashions

"Romance Dress" and "Anthrax Dress" Among the
New Style Displays.

By Mary Plummer

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. THE "romance dress" and the "anthracite dress" have made their appearance at a fall style opening.

The "romance dress" has a figure-revealing silhouette and a Cleopatra sash that winds around the waist, loops in front and falls to the skirt hem. It also has a very low V neck in front, sometimes outlined with a white collar of point Venice lace. The dress was designed to wear on "cocktail for two" occasions, for bridge, Sunday nights or restaurant dining. It is always black. Black crepe or velvet. And it looks beguiling, with black furs, dark eyes and a big black hat.

Blondes also can wear the "romance dress."

The "anthracite dress" is so called because its lace has the glint of coal. It is black lace, woven with silver in a flower pattern. "Anthracite lace" is seen mainly in evening gowns. There isn't much warmth in an "anthracite dress."

These two new types were shown in Charles Armour's collection, in a battleship gray salon. His sun-tanned mannequins all wore tailored red velvet slippers.

The best news from his showing is that metallic fabrics are going to gleam again this year, when the theater signs flicker, and the first frost nips Central Park.

Gold and silver materials have more interesting weaves than ever before. To meet the perennial need for "something I can wear from bridge to dinner and on to the theater," this designer showed informal dinner suits of black velvet, with gold or silver metallic jackets.

At the dinner hour, these tailored jackets are doffed, leaving a black velvet frock with a short-sleeved metallic top.

The suits have all sorts of variations. Some are in black crepe, and the slipover coat is in green-gold metallic silk. One, which the designer describes as "a complete wardrobe," has a white lame top, and a jacket of brilliant red velvet.

The skirts of these suits are 10 inches from the floor, so they may be worn on the street. Many of the skirts are slit about 10 inches at each side seam—apparently a new fall fashion. Similar slashes are seen in several other collections.

Batter Pudding, Fresh Peach
Sauce.

Sift into a bowl two even cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one heaping teaspoon baking powder. Beat the yolks of four eggs until lemon-colored. Blend with a pint of milk and gradually stir the liquid into the flour mixture. Beat until very light and then fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites and turn into a deep buttered pan. Bake for 45 minutes. Serve hot from the oven with the sauce served separately.

Peach sauce—Crush two cups sliced peaches, sprinkle with powdered sugar and put through a ricer. Chill on the ice and just previous to serving fold in the stiffly whipped white of one egg and one-half cup double cream whipped stiff. The egg and cream may be whipped together.

MOVIES

Harold Lloyd After
Kelland Novel — Bette
Davis in "Border Town"

By
LOUELLA PARSONS



BETTE DAVIS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11. WALTER WANGER has just finished reading the galley proofs of "The President Vanishes," an anonymous novel to be published this fall. The novel has all the atmosphere of "Gabriel Over the White House." "The President Vanishes" will be the first independent Wanger production. Walter isn't even worrying about a release. He is so confident that he has something big and important that he is willing to take a theater and show his own picture, if necessary.

Choo-chooing to New York all by his lonesome is Harold Lloyd. He is on his way to keep a date with Clarence Buddington Kelland, who has written a novel in the Maine woods and is bringing it to New York for Harold Lloyd's inspection. The story is that of a boy who inherits an opera company and becomes an operatic prima donna.

I fear me Bette Davis is typed for life. There are plenty of girls who can play Ga Ga ingenue roles, but only a few who can do a characterization and do it well. Bette proved she was one of the few in "Of Human Bondage" and today Hal Wallis put her and Margaret Lindsay into "Border Town" as Paul Muni's two leading ladies.

Six cowboy epics, known in movie vernacular as "horse opera," are planned by Paramount. Zane Grey, who authors these Western thrillers, will furnish all half dozen plots, among them "Code of the

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Puddle Muddlers Gather to Watch The Visitors Eat

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY did not know what he would do. The hens and chickens, roosters, ducks, pigs and dogs from all the barnyards in the neighboring countryside had come to Puddle Muddle. Top Notch knew more than he had said. He had admitted that he invited these guests, but he had said he would explain when he had time.

Why had that rooster asked all these creatures at once? Willy Nilly wondered. And why had he wanted to entertain when they were just having a little time free of interruptions and trouble?

Willy Nilly was annoyed, too, that he had been a vain little man and had taken off the adhesive tapes with which he was going to fix his ears so they would stay back. Now he didn't know when he would be able to give them any attention.

But he hadn't time to think of this now. Here was Puddle Muddle simply overrun with all the animals; and the Puddle Muddlers were around to see what was going on.

Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck were angry now because the visiting ducks had discovered some bags of grain and were helping themselves.

"Those are our bags of grain," quacked Mrs. Quacko angrily.

"Leave them alone, quack, quack," shouted Mr. Quacko Duck.

"You haven't any manners," said one of the visiting ducks.

"I have the most perfect duck manners," quacked Mrs. Duck in an angry voice. "I didn't invite you here."

"You rude duck," quacked another visiting duck and gave Mrs. Quacko a slap with her wing.

West," and "The Vanishing Pioneer." But he won't furnish them for Randolph Scott, who has won his fight against playing these cowboy heroes. Randy steps out in favor of Douglas Blackley, who will don the sombrero and chaps.

The family of David Jack Holt must have known what they were doing when they named him after their favorite star, Jack Holt, because now David Jack is a movie actor. He is such a good one that he stole the picture, "You Belong to Me," right from under the nose of Lee Tracy. The youngster is 5 years old.

William Haines is back with Nat Levine for his second picture. He will be starred in "The Marines Have Landed," a typical wise-cracking yarn with David Howard directing. Ben Lyon, who has just finished a picture for Mascot, is wanted on a long-term contract.

"Just Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt," said Anita Loos as she and John Emerson stepped on the train for a holiday in New York. It's three years since the brilliant author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and her husband have seen New York and are they going to have fun on their two weeks' vacation. Max Rees, who carried off the academy prize for the best costumes and sets in "Cimarron," will design Max Reinhardt's set for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

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BROMO SALTZER



Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

ANDY was the only member of the firm in the office when Mrs. Severn called. He seated her across the desk from him and waited for her to tell him why she had come. He was accustomed to clients who were wives of wealthy business men. Usually they wanted their husbands watched or their husbands' girl-friends trailed, or they wanted advice on some jewelry they had pawned.

This was the first time, however, that Andy Young had been honored with a visit from Mrs. Henry Severn. He looked at her card which was still between his fingers, and started wracking his brains for any recent scandal he had heard of the Severn family, but could think of none now that Larry Severn was engaged. Larry was the one who used to supply the hot gossip.

Mrs. Severn finally finished loosening her sable throw.

"I have rather a peculiar request to make of you, Mr. Young, but I suppose you're used to peculiar requests."

He nodded, and she laughed, a low cultured laugh. Most of young's cases had some strange angles.

"It's about my son—"

Larry? Andy was alert. There might be money where Larry was concerned, because his wedding to a young debutante was set for the latter part of November.

"My son, Kent. You've heard of him?"

"Yes, I've heard of him." Andy was disappointed. Kent—there couldn't be much scandal about him. Never had been. Everybody in town had a high regard for him.

"Well, it's difficult for me to explain—" It usually was for all of Young's clients, for he didn't try to help them. He sat across from them and until he had heard their complete story, seldom made any comment. He liked his clients to be on the defensive. Good for them, he told his partner, Dale Maddigan.

"Kent is interested in a stenographer, who works in his office—" Andy was alert again. Mary Dixon worked in his office, and from what Nita had told him last night, Kent Severn was taking Mary out. "You've got stiff competition, Andy," she had teased. She had done nothing but tease him since he had met Mary.

"And, Mr. Young, I have no intention of letting him get tangled up with a stenographer." She waited for him to say something, but he didn't. "To all appearances at the present moment, I approve, and highly of the girl, and I want Kent to be happy. You see?"

"This time he nodded slowly. All Greek to him yet. He couldn't figure her out. Unless—"

"HER name—the stenographer's name is Mary Dixon." Andy nodded again. He heard the door slam in Maddigan's office next door, and the shuffle of Maddigan's feet on the floor, but he made no effort to suggest that his partner continue with the case, because he was personally involved. That wasn't Andy Young. He liked Mary Dixon, he might even love her but business was business, and Mrs. Severn was a rich client, it not the richest who had ever sat in his shabby oak arm chair.

To say that Andy was curious underated his feelings. He was seething, boiling with curiosity, but his face was impassive, except for his sparkling eyes. Mrs. Severn's card remained between his fingers. All four corners were turned back now, and before a few more minutes passed, there were more creases in the stiff paper.

"Neither myself nor my husband know anything about this—Miss Dixon, Mr. Young, except that she is a Seattle girl, and that my son met her on the 'Grace Larsen' when it hit a rock. It will, of course, be very easy to find out all about her, who her friends are, what she did before she came to work for my son. I could do that myself, but I think you can do it better."

Andy dropped the card on the desk and pulled up a notebook. On the top of a fresh sheet he wrote, "Mary Dixon."

That pleased Mrs. Severn, because she felt until then that as a detective he was a failure. He didn't seem to be interested in what she was telling him. She would have been surprised to know that Andy had an extraordinary memory, and that when she left the office, he could repeat every word that she had said to him. If he needed to, he could dictate every word of the conversation to his stenographer, who was accustomed to his feats of memory.

"This will all be confidential, Mr. Young?"

"Of course, Mrs. Severn. Everything that goes on in this office is confidential."

"The girl is pretty—" Andy drew a line under Mary's name, but said nothing. He knew Mary was pretty. He didn't need to be told that.

"She's 21, Kent tells me. That means she isn't a baby. I was wondering if you couldn't try to find out something about her—something that might possibly discredit her with Kent. He has—well—Mr. Young, he is old-fashioned where morals are concerned, if you know what I mean. If you could find some indiscreet thing Miss Dixon has done—do you understand me?"

"I do, Mrs. Severn." Still the thought didn't enter his mind that he could turn over the case to Maddigan, even at this late date. Dollars were very important to Andy. . . more important than anything else.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

Suspected of the murder of DAVID CORREY, JENNIFER HALE eludes the Los Angeles police when she books passage to Seattle under the name of MARY DIXON. She stays in her cabin on the "Grace Larsen" because she is afraid of being recognized. When the boat is wrecked in the fog, KENT SEVERN of Seattle carries her to the last life boat.

Kent is eager to pursue the acquaintanceship and offers Mary a position in his office at the Severn Lumber Company. Mary accepts it, but hesitates to go out with him because she likes him too well to involve him in any way with Jennifer Hale. Finally she overcomes her fear and consents to dine with him.

She is amazed by her own boldness when she dates ANDY YOUNG, cousin of a girl in the office, for Andy is a smart private detective. Mary is relieved when she discovers that he believed Jennifer Hale had killed herself. MRS. SEVERN disapproves of Kent's fondness for his stenographer, but wisely shows no hostility. She invites Mary to the Severn summer home for a weekend party, and Mary reluctantly accepts.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"WHEN do you think you could give me a report?"

"A complete report?"

"Please—"

"I should say in about a week. There's quite a bit to be done, and it has to be done carefully."

"And quietly, Mr. Young."

"Quietly." He drew another line under Mary's name, blacker than the first.

"Now about price. I would like to have that settled, too." Mrs. Severn was a shrewd bargainer. She liked to know what a thing was going to cost before she bought it. "I'm prepared to pay whatever you think is fair. In truth she was prepared to pay plenty in this case. It would be worth it if Mr. Young found out things about Mary Dixon, and she was able in some way to use those weapons with Kent."

"It's hard to say before the case is closed," Andy said slowly. "It may run into expense and it may not. I won't know until later. You might leave me a check for \$200 for immediate expenses, though. Say we make it \$500—\$500 for the case."

Mrs. Severn nodded, and opened her purse. She drew from it a small check book. "That's fair enough, I think." She was busy the next minute making out a check for Andrew Young for \$200. Andy passed her a blotter, and she blotted the check carefully. Her name, Clara L. Severn, was firmly written at the bottom.

"You'll let me know when you hear anything?" She was fastening her furs.

"I'll have the report for you as soon as I can."

"The sooner the better."

When Andy was alone, he went back to the desk and picked up the check, smiling. A windfall in his lap. A veritable windfall. It wasn't every day in the Young & Maddigan Agency that you picked up a check for \$200 with \$300 more coming. The case wouldn't take any time at all, easy as pie. Never had a simpler job. He could get all his information from Mary—without her suspecting what he wanted—and check up on it later. Shouldn't take two days. Five hundred dollars for two days' work! Baby!

Maddigan came in. "Stella tells me Mrs. Henry Severn was in."

"Yeh." Andy showed him the check. Maddigan's prominent eyes popped.

"Any more coming?"

"Only for extra expenses if I need more, but I don't think I'll need more." The partners were never entirely honest with each other.

"Ought to get 50 more for extra expenses. She won't grumble," Maddigan advised.

"I might at that, but she thought 200 was a big price to check up on a stenographer."

"Husband interested in stenographer?"

Andy shook his head. "No, son. Larry. He didn't want Maddigan to know about Mary Dixon."

Maddigan left and Andy rang the Severn Lumber Co. and asked for Miss Dixon. When she came to the phone, he wondered whether she would have dinner with him that night. Mary wouldn't that night, but she might tomorrow. He could call again, and she would tell him tomorrow.

Andy hung up, grinning. "Simple?" he said to the phone. Then he laughed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1934.)

A Fine Surface

Save the old blankets for padding for the ironing board; there is nothing that can take their place. Wash them and then tack firmly over the board. Over this stretch a piece of unbleached muslin and you have the finest ironing surface possible.

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Chic and Practical Ensemble

HERE is a practical idea which is at the same time devastatingly chic—it is, as you see, an ensemble consisting of skirt, blouse and jacket. Make it up of black satin and wear it on very hot days without the jacket. The contrasting bodice frill and collar are delightfully fresh looking and becoming. When it is a bit cooler the trim linked jacket is a stunning addition—and with the first autumn chill the whole smart affair goes with the best possible grace under a top coat. Of course it would be a very nice thing in wool as well.

Pattern 1943 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that makes a woman chic . . . THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.

(Copyright, 1934.)

STATE OF THE UNION

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Some of the boys were gossiping about various things, Thursday, at the West Side Bakery, when something was said about the bicycle craze. Marshall Wattenbarger, who hadn't ridden a bike for a long time said, well he believed he could get around the square on a wheel. Yes, but how long would it take you, some of the doubters wanted to know. "Oh, I can make it in five minutes," Chris said. He finally said he knew he could make it in four. The boys got him a wheel and the Marshall started. It was awkward going. He had to do a great deal of coasting. He made it in a little more than three minutes. Bally Bain who is a more recent rider than Chris said he could do it in a lot less time. He mounted a wheel and made it in a minute and ten seconds.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

With all your superficial glitter and got answers, I'm afraid you are at bottom a very shallow woman totally unfitted to conduct a q. and a. department. You may know which, jork to use and the height of the Washington Monument, but have you any word of helpful advice for the millions who are now wandering the streets not knowing where to turn? Critical.

Ans.—All I've got to say, Mister Smart (?) Aleck, is if I was wandering the streets not knowing where to turn I'd ask a cop.

A. ("Pardon the Yawn") Bella.

THE MOON

Glorious moon, Reflection Upon the pond, Oh! what a nature's Pictureque.

Remind me, The old autumn, I attended, A moon viewing party, Beyond description, The moon clustered clouds, O such view inspire, Only you and I.

T. S. Nakano.



Many People Have Secret Hobby in Life

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

ALL of us have something in secret of which we do not tell. Each of us has a dear desire, a hidden dream of what we would do if only we were free to do it. It is something very different from our everyday job. If we should tell that we want to be, and do what we actually want to do, how amazed our best friends would be!

A famous preacher, who had Spanish blood in him, used to do what he wanted to do on holidays. He donned cowboy garb, big hat, boots, and a flaming red necktie, and went to the southwest to live with the cattle-men and Indians. He looked like a brilliant bandit, and when he offered a clergy-dictator on the train, the conductor refused it. That filled his cup of happiness—he knew he was unknown and free.

A bus-driver in London had a master passion, to be a painter. On his days off he haunted the art galleries, now the Wallace, now the Tate, studying pictures. He wanted to paint a Laughing Christ—out in the open. His hair tossed by the wind, his head thrown back in hearty, wholesome, ringing, victorious laughter, as if to drive all shadows away.

A friend of mine, an iron-maker—grave, sedate, almost stern—took me to the attic of his home. He was rather shy about it, asking me not to give him away. The attic was a workshop, full of tools and machines, where he spent his off time building tiny yachts. He knew all the famous yachts that ever sailed, their size, shape, speed, records—knew it all accurately and in detail, as if he had done nothing else.

All his quiet gravity dropped off and he was a big, happy boy. He told me the story of the great yacht races, and how and why they were won or lost. No one would ever have guessed his secret, and he would no doubt punch me, for telling it. Yet it gave me a glimpse into his soul, and helped me to know him better and love him more.

What would you do if you could do what you want to do? What is your secret? Yes, I have mine, but I am not going to tell it! (Copyright, 1934.)

After Each Meal

If a newspaper is crumpled and then rubbed over the gas stove after each meal while the stove is still a bit warm, all grease and dirt will wipe off with it and the stove will always look clean and polished.

They Tell a Good Story

crackle! snap! pop!

POUR milk or cream on a bowlful of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Then listen as they snap and crackle their story of delicious crispness.

You've never tasted anything so good. Serve for breakfast or lunch. An ideal food for children. Light and easy to digest. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MADE FROM WATER-MAID RICE

Listen!—get hungry

Many Makes and Models

IN GOOD USED CARS

Cars to suit almost any fancy including many of the most desirable late trade-ins, are being offered on very easy terms through the want ad pages of the Post-Dispatch.

The practical joker That thinks he's a card, Says "All lady poets 'Had oughta be bard.'" Bill Wiley.

But after all, the biggest headache is still the problem of how to give a group enough power to act without also giving it enough power to act up.

Walter Winchell in Hollywood Just a Man About the Film Town

YOU'LL find Rolls Royces in front of 5-and-10-cent stores, but plenty of stars, like Harlow and Sten, driving Ford roadsters . . . Garbo eating at the Russian Eagle and listening to the Philharmonic or Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra . . . Mae West and Lupe Velez at the Legion Stadium fights . . . Dietrich and Lombard at the Cocoanut Grove . . . Jack Oakie in front of the Hollywood boulevard and Vine street barber shop at 6 p. m. . . And that colored fellow asleep in the theater (as you file out after a highbrow play) is Stepin Fetchit.

If he's wearing a soft shirt, long green tie and white dog hairs all over his dinner jacket, it's likely to be John Barrymore . . . If the man wears a leather jacket and big white hat, and is twice as hefty

as you have imagined him, it's Will Rogers . . . If he has horn-rimmed glasses and a studious air, and doesn't look anything like an actor—that's Paul Muni . . . But if it's at a serious music concert and he's listening with a soulful expression, the little fellow is Edward G. Robinson.

When you pass a studio on Sunset boulevard, and the sign says "The World's Greatest Entertainment Is Made in This Studio," don't believe it . . . That's the old Warner plant, which is used only when the Burbank lot is too overcrowded. And the bright, gay-looking Hollywood boulevard you'll find is as dull at 8 p. m. as your home town main street is at 10 . . . The big, bright, loud looking cars which you will see belong to the newer European importations . . . The establish-

ished stars have more expensive, quieter—and newer autos.

You'll find the stage and Broadway crowd lunching at the Hollywood Brown Derby; the writers, actors and their agents at Levy's Tavern; the actresses and their mothers at Sardi's; the very ultra crowd at the more expensive Vendome; the foreign players at the Russian Eagle; and almost any of these at the Wilshire Brown Derby for a snack at midnight.

If you get inside of a studio, try the chicken soup at Metro; anything on the silver perambulator at Fox; the chef's salad at Paramount; and the pie at Warners. But the only commissary, as they call them, that is open to the public is at Universal.

Must Be Clean

Mouse traps should be thoroughly scalded and aired after catching one or two mice. Otherwise the mouse will get the scent of the more unfortunate relatives and keep away from the traps.

AUGUST FUR SALE



THE Fur Coat You Buy

Should Give You Years of
Satisfactory Wear

Don't buy a dyed fur that melts and fades. Make sure the peltries of your fur are prime, that they are not overstretched, cracked and parched. See that seams and lap are ample to prevent ripping and buckling. Most important of all, come to a furrier because he is the only one who really knows furs and can make sure that your considerable investment pays you dividends in comfort and satisfaction.

Leppert-Roos Values Are Now the Greatest in Our History—and We Urge You to Consider Seriously the Purchase of Your Next Fur Coat . . . NOW.

A Down Payment Will Hold Any Coat Until Fall

Leppert-Roos Fur Co.

309 WASHINGTON AVE.

"DEPENDABILITY SINCE 1907"

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

-Out Fishing

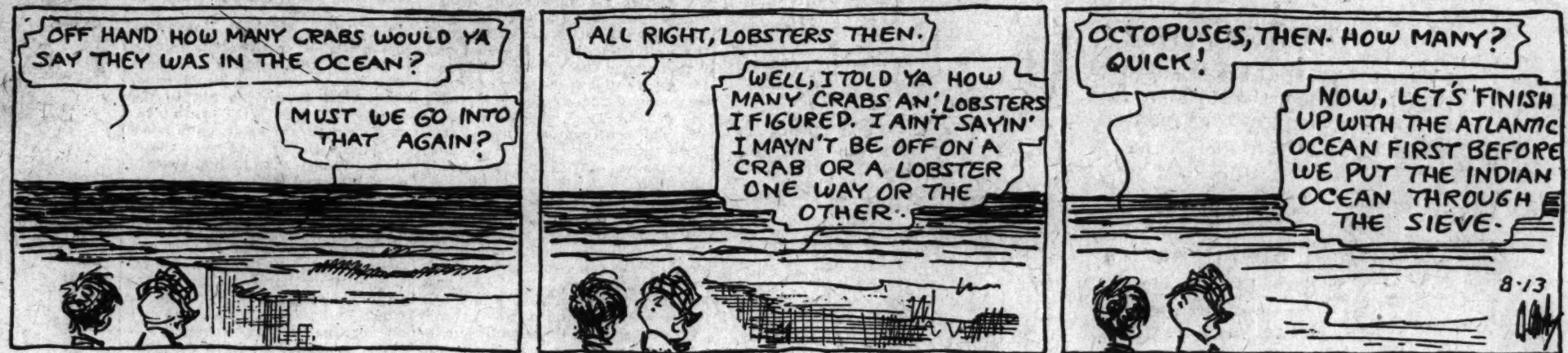
(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Not All Crabs Are in the Ocean

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

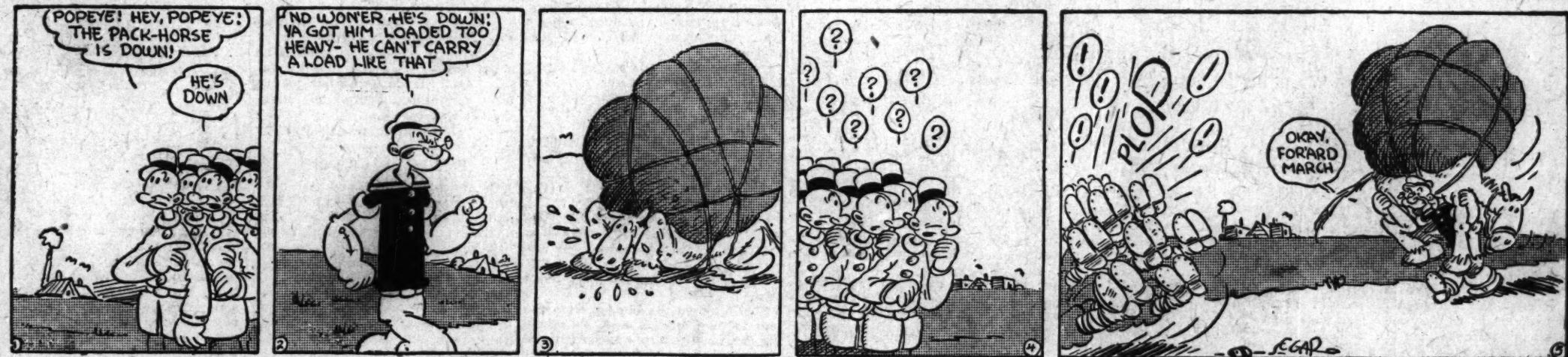
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Popeye—By Segar

Cruelty to Animals

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

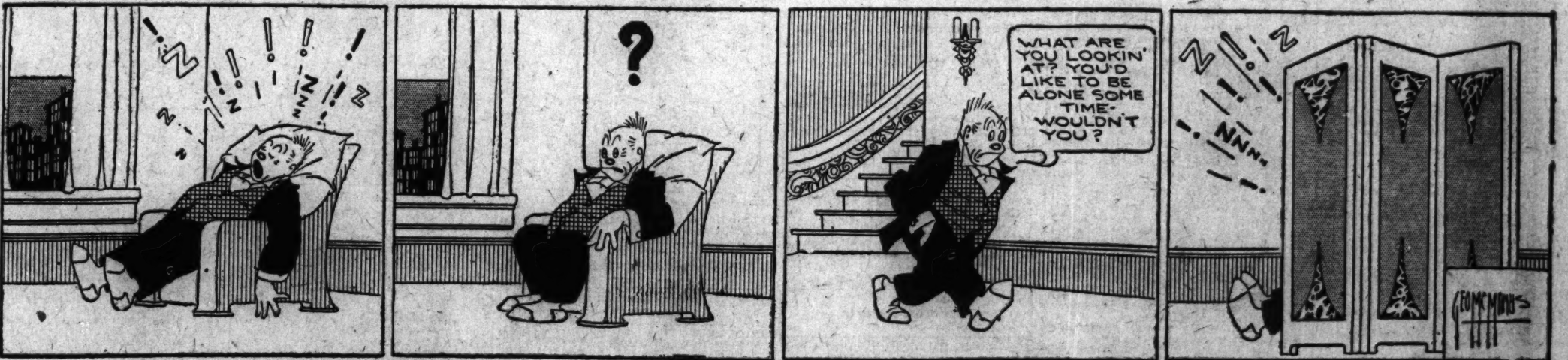
An Announced Visit

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Silver Threads Among the Gold

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

OUR silver is a national problem since the tennis and golfing teams lost those loving cups to England.

Mr. Sopwith is now after the biggest chafing dish of all. If he wins that, there will scarcely be enough silver left to dent a gypsy's palm.

It's exciting to watch the effect of these new laws on Wall Street prices.

First they flop. Then they flutter. Then they slip. Then they climb. Finally, they roll over and rest easy. The only comparison we can make is, they act like a drunken paperhanger on a rubber stepladder.

Anyway, you must turn all your silver over to the Government. Unless you got it for a wedding present.

In that case, you turn it over on its back so it will look better.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Chinatown at Night

(Copyright, 1934.)



ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

AND WORTH IT!